snow flurries likely, little temperature change. Highest both

days 32-37, lowest tonight 20-25.

SEVEN CENTS

U.S. Pledges Strong Support To Middle East

Ike Reveals

Plan For

Education

national security

the remainder.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A) -

Congress his plan for a four-year

crash program of federal aid to

education. He asked prompt en-

actment in the essential interest of

designed to spur U. S. technology

ion would cost about \$1,600,000,000

spread over the next four years

The federal government would

pick up a billion dollars of the

bill, states and local communities

Three times the President re

ferred to the emergency situation.

He told Congress at one point

This is a temporary program

and should not be considered as

a permanent federal responsibil

Announcement

Marion B. Folsom, secretary of

health, education and welfare.

to the various states for strength-

ening the teaching of science and

mathematics, and federal scholar-

rity aims-to continue to strength-

be furthered," Eisenhower

to maintain our position of leader-

"Because of the growing impor-

tance of science and technology.

we must necessarily give special

-but he no means exclusive-at-

Republicans on Capitol Hill

praised the program as "very

years to relieve the schoolroom

Spokesmen

"Only by the efforts of in-

ready far advanced. But if we are to maintain our position of leader-

tention to education in science and ance of millions of dollars and

criticized it earlier for failure to phia Local 542 for years.

ships to bright students.

Eisenhower's plan was first an-

in its race against the Soviet Ur

Armed Thugs Fail To Break Into Acme Safe

State Police Announce **Descriptions**

THE TELEVISION program "You Asked For It" nearly had a tragic ending for Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Dreisbach of 21 S. Eighth St. late Sunday.

As it turned out. Dreisbach and his wife, Dorothy, both 48, were slugged, threatened with death and tied up by a pair of armed thugs with designs on the safe of the new Acme Market in the Arlington Heights section. Dreisbach is the store manager.

Empty-handed, the burglars returned to the Dreisbach home and bound the couple more securely in an obvious effort to

an hour after the drama started and called State Police. A of the store, meanwhile, con-

reported seeing the car, con- a chauffeur's cap. taining three men, near the res- At about 9:45 p.m., while keys to the store. Dreisbach then left.

either making plans for Sun- set flickered, then went out. The older man left for the self from the cord binding him day night's attack or had ori- Dreisbach stepped to the front market while the younger re- and called police ginally planned it for Saturday porch to investigate.

His companion was listed as one of the armed men.

Heavy Rains

New England

Heavy rains tapered off in New

flood threats along sections of the

Charles and Neponset Rivers in

A new disturbance developed

over west Texas and eastern New

Mexico. It dumped heavy snow

from southern Wyoming through

Colorado and into New Mexico

and threatened more wet weather

for the Southern Plains and South

Boston has been swamped with

8.66 inches of rain so far this

month. This is 5.61 inches above

normal and a record for the first

Flood Observers

the Charles and Neponset Rivers

would rise by midweek to within

three feet of levels caused by Hur-

ricane Diane in August 1955. This

Rain mixed with snow fell in

over the MidAtlantic and South-

Cold air pushed into the North-

Yesterday's Deaths

hospital yesterday.

could cause flood damage.

nessee Valleys.

northwest Minnesota.

Flood observers forecast that

17 days in January.

Subside In



*INVESTIGATING BURGLARY TRY-Troopers Alex Kern (left) and Donald Henzey (with backs day's young people are prepared State Police of the Strouds- to camera) and Peter Walsh (behind Henzey) of the Pennsylvania State Police and H. W. Tebbs, burg barracks yesterday con- Stroud Township police chief, investigate entry at Acme Market, Arlington Heights. Burglars future progress. failed to open safe and nothing was reported missing.

Neighbors of the Dreisbachs was wearing dark trousers and their glasses as blindfolds.

idence Saturday night and Sun- watching "You Asked For It", gave them the keys to the safe, Dreisbach heard a bump at the but withheld the key to the Police theorize the gang was side of his home, the television front door.

Knock On Door

Troopers Peter Walsh, Don- answered a knock at the rear shoot both unless he received of the safe and announced that ald Henzey and Alex Kern re- door and a man told her, "Your the door keys. Dreisbach gave nothing was men who entered the Dreisbach bach ran to a thermostat to The older man and, presum- as to how much the safe con-One was described as about two men were in the house. front door of the market, using me markets.

about 35 years old, six feet tall. Both were tied up and ad- Frightened from the scene, barracks last night.

The armed pair demanded their victims more completely,

mained in the home with the two hostages. The older man Co., Philadelphia, arrived here Meanwhile. Mrs. Dreisbach returned and threatened to yesterday to check the contents

check it and when she turned ably, his accomplice opened the tained. American operates Ac- federal expenditure of about 300 30 years old, five feet 10 in- One of them struck her when the keys. They then apparently Two troopers from the Burches tall, weighing about 155 she inquired what they were went straight to a back door, eau of Criminal Investigation, pounds. He was wearing a blue doing. Dreisbach, hearing his opening it to provide themselves working out of the Wyoming hooded sweat shirt, dark trou- wife scream, re-entered the with another escape route. It barracks, joined local State Posers, gray socks and black shoes. house and was also struck by was the rear door which trip-lice in the investigation yesterped the burglar alarm.

Dreisbach home where they tied

It was about 10:55 p.m. when

day. They returned to their

Defend Co-op

This Lackawanna County city

An ordinance setting up a special fund for this purpose in the atives. 1958 budget was nullified today President Judge T. Linus

His order directs the city to ensuch action to the court within 30 days. Meanwhile, the city is pro- to business earnings. hibited from using the appropria-

The 1958 budget for Scranton calls for the expenditure of \$3,- intended to accomplish "either 907,742 of which \$87,434 is for tax equality, or equity," saying: debts incurred last year. One councilman said the figure could subject cooperatives to a corporgo as high as \$400,000.

filed last Dec. 30 by Emil L. Legman, 72, head of the Home owners and Taxpayers League. Judge Hoban will hand down a final de-

Peron Departs From Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 27

military plane for the flight of the exiled Argentine former dictator to Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican Republic's capital

Young's Body Arrives PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27 (P)

The need for continued treatment of polio victims The thousands of dollars needed in this area alone to provide rehabilitation for past polio vic-

Convention Of Firemen If Necessary

tion has been signed as one of he reported the entertainment highlights of the Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention to be held in East Stroudsburg the week of

of Ace Hose Co. met last night at the Fire House and announced that a contract had been negotiated with the Water Follies of 1958, billed as the world's largest aquacade and stage show, to make its American premiere appearance here June 17, 18 and 19.

Donald Gage, committee and night performances will be given at Memorial Stadium.

nounced in detail last Dec. 30 by Present For First Session

Basically it calls for federal aid Of Education Conference

Philadelphia

Senate Probe

Testimony under oath linked

international president of the

allowed to speak up in a union

around and holding a finger a

McClellan (D-Ark) a statement

harm a committee witness in

any way he wants it reported

immediately, as he said it would

represent contempt of the Sen-

Roy Underwood of Drexel

Hill, Pa., testified he thought

pockets of someone" while Fay

was running the local as a trus-

foot from Lentino's nose.

together William E. Maloney, ucational sessions.

Three feet apart in the Sen- and most have about 10.

Water Follies To Mark

The Water Follies is a combined musical revue in water and on stage that is fast-moving, has a running time of two hours, and contains 12 water scenes and eight lavish stage numbers, the committee

It is presented in the world's largest portable pools and stage, 175 feet long and 35 feet wide. The gigantic pools themselves are a marvel of engineering ingenuity and take about nine hours to assemble.

The Water Follies is produced by Sam Snyder of Bos-

tain no more than 15 persons

Approximately 300 persons-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan.

27 (A)-An attempt to launch the

Army's Jupiter-C earth satellite

The Navy plainly has deferred

tween tomorrow and next week.

appeared near tonight.

FOUR AREA persons will attend Gov. George M. Leader's

Eleanor Holm, famed Olympic star, professional in the Water Follies of 1937. Last year the Follies made

a four-months' tour of Australia, attracting large crowds nightly in Sydney, Adelaide and Perth and playing before 190,000 people during a run of three weeks in Melbourne. After an extensive period of

rehearsal, the 1958 Follies will leave for Brussels, Belgium, where it has been signed for a 10-weeks' engagement at the

the United States, arriving in time to make its American debut in East Stroudsburg.

Four Monroe County People Venezuela Junta Halts New Threat

conference on education which opens today and continues through Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District, Venezuela's revolutionary junta and Harry Drennan, president of Pocono Mountains Jointure and today apparently stamped out any a Barrett Township board member, are official delegates. Walter serious threat of a counter-revolt

> tend as an observer for the cos Perez Jimenez. Junta sources said peace has been restored to 95 per cent of Groner is chairman of one of this oil-rich Latin republic. Perez the study groups and Drennan Jimenez supporters who had brokwill be active in discussions in- en up into small bands of machine gunners were being wiped out.

by supporters of ex-Dictator Mar-

The small bands appeared to Daily Record staff is also at- constitute no serious threat to the Senate rackets investigators dug tending the meeting and will junta, but their liquidation was a into affairs of a Philadelphia provide local readers with on- top target for the junta before norunion today and brought out a the-spot coverage of develop- mal conditions could be fully established

Randolph reported from Harthe ousting of elected officers by risburg last night that it ap- and towns told of raids by civilian pears to be the best organized vigilantes and junta authorities on meeting ever held in state ed- headquarters and hideouts of Per-Operating Engineers Union, and for each of 25 group sessions formers were rounded up and

Joey Fay, convicted extortionist has been prepared. Each group jailed. Dozens were killed or Sen. Kennedy (D - Mass) had and racketeer who ran Philadel- has been set up so as to con- wounded attempting to flee.

The junta tightened its guards around all foreign embassies, parin session, a hefty unionist con- One of the earliest will be de- ters of Perez Jimenez have taken million dollars a year for five fronted a pair of men convicted voted to science including a refuge,

This move came after two of mauling him in almost un- demonstration of audio-visual speakable fashion - for trying aids, featuring photographs of bands of armed men opened fire to see to it that a member was hydrogen explosions on the sun. for five minutes on the Domini-Highlight of this morning's can Republic Embassy where program will be an address by Juan D. Peron, fallen Argentine Gov. Leader at 10. Dr. Herman dictator, had taken refuge. Theodore McCarty Jr. of Grose, deputy superintendent of two bands were driven off by Clementon, N.J., related the public instruction, will be in guards and later the Embassy anstory of the beating, which oc- charge of the opening session. nounced Peron left the country, curred in a hotel elevator, and Individual group sessions will presumably to join Perez Jimenez brought along color pictures of be held starting at 11 a.m. in in exile in the Dominican Repub-

his bruised, cut face. Frank various rooms of the State Ed- lic The junta president, Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, said the representing each of the 67 junta conferred all morning on Bantam-sized Norman Gael of counties - are attending the the restoration of order through-

Philadelphia, who witnessed the conference. They include lay out the country. He said there may be college personnel. There is also to the left in the wake of the "This one here has promised a large number of observers Perez Jimenez dictatorship, which was overthrown last week. But he promised his temporary government would stick to the middle of the road. He also promised elections would be held in 18 months The nation's armed forces were solidly backing the junta. New

governors were taking over in all Venezuelan states. As for the fallen dictator, Larrazabal said all his financial deal-

ings would be investigated by a millions of dollars went "in the its own try with the Vanguard Perez Jimenez apparently got agreed on a momentous two-year

ceivably could come any time be- lars, the junta leader said, adding broadcasts and about 500 experts that a million dollars was deposit- in everything from ballet dancing Unusual activity around the ed in New Orleans, La. two to horse doctoring Army launching area-particular months ago ostensibly for the fall-

the closely guarded missile test One Birthday Furthermore, personnel identi- For Family

day for the Kettle kids. And it same spirit which has animated looks like its going to remain so. the negotiations While Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Armed Force To Be Used ANKARA, Turkey, Jan.

27 (A)-John Foster Dulles pledged to anxious Baghdad Pact Allies today that the United States stands ready to strike back against aggression to save the Middle East from "the scourge of invasion.'

The U.S. secretary of state spoke in a flag-draped hall with delegates assembled for the opening meeting of the pact's Council of Ministers.

Dulles heard a call from leaders of Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan for more and urgent aid to

'In relation to the Middle East," Dulles said, "the Congress has authorized the President to use armed forces to assist any nation or group of nations in the Middle East-and the Baghdad Pact constitutes such a grouprequesting assistance against armed aggression by any country controlled by international com

"The Baghdad Pact group of countries can be confident on U.S. mobile power of great tors would, as needed, be brought to bear against any Communist ag gression." he said. 'And by the same token any

such potential aggressor knows in advance his losses from aggressible gains. This is an effective deterrent to aggression and guarantee of peace.

But he warned the Allies they must have their own forces of national defenses.

There is no push-button substitute for this," he said. "Furthermore such forces, with rein power, can save people from the the deterrent failed."

Echoing factually behind Dulles warning of the Communist menace were the explosions of two bombs which startled this conference capital in the predawn darkness before the conference

One blew out the wall of a ware house in the U.S. Embassy compound. The other splintered the windows and damaged the stocks of a private American bookstore which is sometimes mistaken for a U.S. Information Service lib-

rary, 100 yards away. Investigators said it was clearly an anti-American gesture by sub versive elements, and Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey ordered an extra guard thrown around American installations. In Parliament, Deputy Baha Aksit declared the bombings were no doubt instigated by Communists.

"They want to destroy Turkish-American friendship, but this is too soundly based, too strong to be affected by such means,"

The National Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution supporting his views.

U.S. Agrees To Swaps With Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-The United States and Russia today rocket and the Army effort con- away with many millions of dol- swap of films, radio-television

Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin, who signed the agreement with U.S. negotiator William S. B. Lacey, called it the most important achievement of his five years

President Eisenhower applaud-FULTON, Mo., Jan. 27 (P) ed the accord, saying he hoped This is the one and only birth- it would be carried out in the

"I sincerely trust," Eisenhow-The State Department issued a

statement hailing the agreement. The department, mirroring Eienhower's words, declared:

"It is sincerely hoped that it will be carried out in such a way as on your door, remember that to contribute substantially to the "Survival is not enough." This betterment of relations between the two countries, thereby also contributing to a lessening of international tensions.'

Good Morning!

ist says the only thing he fears is the hie driver.

'Dead Man' Happily Reports | Scranton Must | Tax Laws That Story In Newfoundland Move To Isn't True In Knoxville **Erase Debts**

NEWFOUNDLAND - The "dead" man not only ate a hearty breakfast but went on to teach a Sunday School class before learning that his friends and former associates in Wayne County were mourning his untimely de-

Joseph Jacobs, now living in Knoxville, Tenn., is very much alive, he was able to assure his sister, Mrs. George Newell of LaAnna when she called on Sunday morning. Her telephone call had been prompted by a flood of condolence calls at her home.

Somehow the rumor of Jacobs' death started at the Hawley-Greene-Dreher-Sterling basketball game last Friday and shocked the community he had served in so many capacities.

Jacobs was supervising principal of the Greene-Dreher school from 1920 to 1929, served as principal of the Hawley school, and then as assistant Wayne County Superintendent of Schools under Homer B. Ammerman. He returned to Newfoundland in 1945 and remained there until moving to Knoxville in 1954 where he is teaching in

His sister's telephone call caught him after he had returned from teaching a Sunday School class and was just preparing to read the Sunday papers, none of which, happily, contained his obituary.

the northeast and northwest corners of the nation. Light snow fell Kadar Resigns Position As from the Upper Plains through from the Upper Plains through the Midwest to the Ohio and Ten-Soviet Premier In Hungary Sunny weather with temperatures in the 40s or 50s extended

ern Plains and overnight lows near the zero mark were expected in parts of North Dakota and

Kadar announced his resigna-Mrs. Addie G. Barrett, 76, of 1806 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, died at her home yes-Albert M. Arrington, 82, of Newfoundland, died at his home yesterday morning. Mrs. Margaret A. Jones, 78, Bangor, died in a Scran-

these weapons: without a high government title. | mouth for funeral services tomor-Western diplomats said the Kadar has a strange history. row morning.

life-saving Salk polio vaccine to

keep the scourge of infantile paralysis from all children and (Related Story On Page 3)

adults in Monroe County and the

members of the Business

county. These same women

cade locally.

is the theme of the 1958 Mother's helpers from all areas of the March on Polio. With your help and the help of others, thousands of polio vic-

happy and useful lives. against polio for the past de

-give, from the heart, to help Tonight when the knock comes give others the heart to live.

tims can learn, again, to live Tonight-when the time comes

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 27 change will make no difference in - Janos Kadar, installed as Hungarian policy. Muennich al- D-Juan D. Peron left the politicwhen Soviet troops crushed the ready has said publicly that no ally heated climate of Venezuela 1956 revolution, resigned as premier today. But he retained the

job of first secretary — boss — of he ruling Socialist Workers (Communist) party.

over the premiership to his first ion-boss of the ruling party, but day. It will be taken to Portsdeputy, Ferenc Muennich, 72.

policy changes are contemplated. The resignation had been ex- Marcos Perez Jimenez found refpected. It had been rumored be-

fore every recent Parliament session as a move to correct what the Communists considered an abnormal situation. Kadar was the only man in the Communist bloc tion in a speech to the opening holding the dual job of premier meeting of a new Parliament ses- and first party secretary. Acceptsion. The address was his final ance by Parliament of his resignareport as premier. He proposed to tion is considered a certainty, and take a lesser post such as minis- Kadar then will occupy in Hunter of state - a Cabinet job with- gary a role similar to that of Niout specific duties - and turn kita Khrushchev in the Soviet Un- here aboard his private car to

The governing junta supplied a

-The body of Robert R. Young.

Lentino, one of those convicted ucation Building. Spokesmen for farm and other co- of the beating, snorted "it's just operatives today defended the tax a case of mercurochrome." treatment now accorded nonprofit

Appearing before the House fight, said "they've promised and professional delegates and Ways and Means Committee in to get me," too. defense of present tax law were Jerry Voorhis, executive director must enact new measures to pay of the Cooperative League of the off an estimated \$287,434 in debts U. S. A., and Harry J. Beernink

tional Council of Farmer Cooperfirms last week called for tax law revision to apply corporate tax rates to co-op earnings, whether or act new measures and report on not distributed to co-op members, ate.

> Beernink testified that these proposals for tax revision were not "Rather, they are designed to ate tax on money which properly is income only to the farmer-pa trons and to subject the farmer patrons to an individual tax on what remains of their patronage refunds after the cooperaaive pays on what remains of their patronage refunds after the cooperative pays a corporate tax."

The law now requires co-ops to pay the regular corporate tax on any margin of earnings unless it allocated to co-op patrons in

TONIGHT at 6:30 an army of

local women will "march" on

homes throughout Monroe Coun-

They will be "armed" with

Rita Hayworth To Marry

said they will be married early next month.

film, "Separate Tables," which six" government regulatory brated their birthday at home through such agreements a better the form of patronage refunds, stars Miss Hayworth. He is a agencies got under way today today, Mrs. Kettle gave birth to understanding will result between which are then subject to individual taxes.

which are then subject to individual taxes.

which are then subject to individual taxes.

with pledges by investigators a third son, Arlin Roy, at a hosthat it will not be a whitewash. pital here.

the peoples of the United States
and the Soviet Union." Mothers March Against Polio Today

tee or supervisor, by appointment of Maloney. ly in the movement of large en dictator. cranes and other vehicles-could be observed from beaches near center.

to get me," he said turning from Parent-Teachers Assns.

That brought from Chairman Jupiter May

that if there is any attempt to Be Launched

M - Actress Rita Hayworth and producer James Hill today obtained a marriage license and Hill, 41, said the exact date de- Inquiry Underway

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 27

pends on when the Hecht-Hill-Lan- WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P- J. Kettle's sons, Everett Lewis,

peared here after absences of various times.

caster group completes its latest A House inquiry into the "big 11, and Danny Lance, 4, cele- er said in a statement, "that

fied with the project have reap-



THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS-William S. Johnson, left, of Allentown, chairman of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Diocese of Bethlehem, is shown presenting a check for \$2,500 to the Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop of Bethlehem, representing the offerings of more than 2,000 lay- p.m. tomorrow in Bangor. Rev. men of the Diocese made at the annual Communion for Men and Boys on Advent Sunday, Kenneth S. Esminger of Phil-1957. Customarily, the Episcopal Churchmen of the 14-county Diocese give the entire Advent lipsburg will officiate and burial Communion offering to their Bishop for his Theological Student Aid Fund. Christ Church, Will be in St. John's Cemetery, Stroudsburg, is a member of the Philadelphia Diocese. Stroudsburg, is a member of the Philadelphia Diocese,

Gettysburg College Choir To Appear At East Stroudsburg's Grace Lutheran Church

PROFESSOR Parker B. from Outlook Academy in Outof the Gettysburg College Choir of 60 voices, will conduct a concert of sacred music at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Head of the Gettysburg College Music Department since its inception in 1951, Wagnild came to Gettysburg in 1935 and organized the Gettysburg College Choir.

Each year since then the choir has made extensive tours throughout the Eastern and

Southern states. Wagnild was born in Minnesota and later moved to Saskatchewan, Canada, where, in his youth, he toured with an instrumental and choral group

He entered St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. and became a member of the St. Olaf Choir under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen.

In 1934 Wagmild received a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary and in 1946 a Master of Arts degree from New York University.

The Gettysburg College Choir under, his direction has group. In its program this year are choral compositions by Palestrina and Bach, as well as anthems and arrange-



Native Of **Bangor Dies** At Home

144 Bullman St., Sunday morn- the Monroe County YMCA.

Born in Bangor, she was the special singing. daughter of the late Chester and Emma Andrews Dietz, She had lived here for eight years. Pilgrim Holiness Church. Missionary Society

Mrs. Staats was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown Bible Institute In the Women's Missionary Society ene College, Wollaston, Mass Bangor.

Board of Education: a daughter. Miss Vicitoria Mabus, at home: two grandchildren, and a sister. Mrs. Myrtle E. Bennett, Phil-

lipsburg. Services will be held at 2

SPCA Agent Rescues Dog

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 27 (P)-

work of Edward Jones, chief The dog apparently took a cated at 208 Main St. wim in the rain-swollen Delavare today and was washed downstream, finally landing on a rock separated from a high sea wall by eight feet of swift-

Walls To Fall

TORONTO, Jan. 27 P-The Walls of lakefront Ft. York, which stood firm during and since the War of 1812, are to be breached at last, Parks Commissioner George Bell said a new metropolitan Toronto expressway will cut through the fort's southwest corner



PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. - Mrs. tuguese, East Africa, will be aura Mabus Staats, native of speakers at a public meeting to Bangor, Pa., died at her home, begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at ing. She had been in ill health They will show pictures of their African work and render

> The meeting is being sponsored by the youth group of the

Mr. and Mrs. Doll attended Easton, and a life member of Allentown and Eastern Nazarof Trinity Lutheran Church, before going to Africa. They also spent several years as Surviving are a son, Merle W. evangelists and pastors, and Mabus, president of the Bangor gave four years in missionary work in Barbados and Trinidad before they were appointed to Portuguese East Africa in 1951.

While in Portuguese East Africa, Rev. Doll served as director of the main mission mit Hill spent the weekend with school, was in charge of building an agricultural work on the station, and for two years was head of the main station and Hot Rod Meeting the mission work.

Mr. Doll also served as Presi-Churches of Christ in Mozambi- m. today at the club garage que for one year just before he returned on furlough.

Rev. Doll, a graduate of East a mongrel dog marooned on a Stroudsburg High School, has ock in the swirling waters of been traveling extensively for the Church of the Nazarene in The daring rescue was the deputation services. He will also speak Wednesday night at SPCA agent in Mercer County. the Pilgrim Holiness Church lo-

The Dolls conducted a radio program for three years from DuBois, Pa. under the name of The Singing Dolls." While here they will sing

play the accordian

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Tobyhanna Ph. Mt. Pocono 5351 Margaret Fritz

THOMAS POPE of Keystone College, Laplum, Pa. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. Advertise in The Daily Record and Mrs. Fred Pope. Miss Gayle Gormley of Sum

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope

NOMINATION of officers will

highlight a meeting of the Ridge dent of the Christian Council of Runners Hot Rod Club at 7 p



Three Deeds On File At **Court House**

THREE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, in-

Caroline C. and Edward H Walker, Ridgewood, N. J., and Elizabeth C. and Walter E. Mad er, East Stroudsburg, to Harold Valentine, Louis J. DeGange and Alexander B. Iannone, West Orange, N. J., lot in Middle Smithfield Township.

George P. and Nettle M. Martin, Jackson Township, to Forrest and Mary E. Singer, same address, lot in Jackson Township; Almira and Jacob Schmidt, East Stroudsburg, to Forrest and Mary E. Singer, Jackson Township, lot in Jackson Town-



9:05 MORNING NOTE-BOOK — John Meu-nier with music, time, hospital & community

0:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally takes you aboard the Y. M. C. A. Special.

2:05 CLUB 840 -music fills the air as John Meunier programs musi your pleasure al

Two New Stamps

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 27 (P)-The Vatican plans to issue two new airmail stamps Friday. The green and red stamps, valued at the equivalent of 80 cents and \$1.60, will show the cupola of St. Peter's Basilica.

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Jury Rules On McAdoo Girl WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)

girl, charged with manslaughter in the July death of her girl companion during a 100-milean-hour automobile flight from police, was acquitted by reason of insanity by a District Court jury today The jury deliberated only 10

minutes in the case of Louise The Heinzel girl was charged

in the death of Patricia Zab-Triffic Island The Zabrosky girl was killed

when the car smashed into a traffic island on Rhode Island Ave, and then careened into a The two girls had run away

The Helnzel girl testified las week that she did not remem-

ber details of the accident. She said she did remember that her companion kept yelling, "faster,

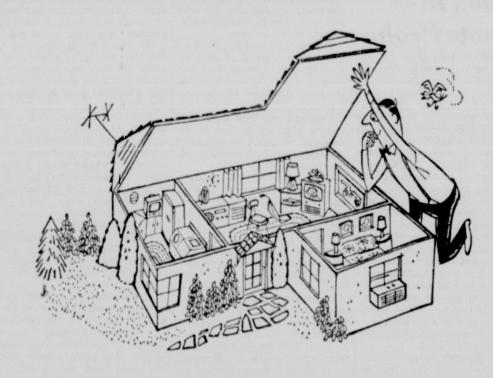
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Floyd Williams, Jr.

Current Winter Mild To Veteran Of Antarctic Stay

THE THERMOMETER outyoung man walked into the office wearing a light jacket, unzipped, a flannel sports shirt, open at the neck, and with a T-shirt showing underneath. His trousers were summerweight khakis.

Forty-degree weather is not considered particularly balmy anywhere, but to 23-year-old Floyd Williams, Jr., it undoubtedly seemed warm by

Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was discharged from the Navy last Thursday after four years of service-13 months of it in the

Wililams was graduated Stroudsburg High School in 1953. Although he claims he wasn't much of an athlete, he managed to amass three letters in football and four in basketball.

A broken leg in the football game against Bangor High Williams, son of Mr. and School in his senior year short-

ened his athletic career. Later, while in the Navy, an oper- loosely termed the Deep South

Prior to joining the Navy on Feb. 15, 1954, Williams assisted his father at Ruster's Garage. After boot training he was assigned to Mobile Construction Battalion Four, which did constructoin work at land bases throughout the Atlantic Ocean area.

Then the Navy asked for volunteers for the Antarctic expedition and Williams was among those who signed up.

ation was necessary on the in November, 1956, returning last December.

He left for what might be

His initial assignment was as a mechanic, keeping in working order the equipment at McMurdo Sound, an air base aboue 730 air miles from the South Pole,

McMurdo was the only base at which the giant C-124 cargo planes could land. It has a runway 6,000 feet long and 300

Williams recalls that the

air strip, carved out of the ice, was rebuilt about three times while he was stationed there. A major problem was removing snow from the lengthy

McMurdo was the base of supply for the station at the South Pole as well as the Byrd Station, named after the admiral who was the first Ant-

Williams was one of 86 officers and men stationed at McMurdo. But he had an even

months, the local sailor was stationed at Liv Glacier, 290 miles from the South Pole, weather man and a radio operator. Williams' job here was to keep the engines running which permitted relaying weather data back to McMurdo, 730 air miles from the

Asked about temperatures, Williams grinned. He said that temperatures there at this

time would be in the 30 degrees above zero range.

But during the Winter the temperatures at Mc-Murdo hit 30 to 40 below, with the coldest 52 below. While Williams was stationed there, the South Pole station reported a temperature of 102 degrees below zero, believed to be

After returning from the Antarctic last month, Williams had a 30-day leave at home. then returned to Quonset

Point, R. I., for separation from the service.

Commenting on McMurdo, he reported the food was mostly dehydrated, but "better than could be expected" and that living quarters were "ex-

All water - for drinking, bathing or other purposeswas melted from the surround-

Asked if he'd like to go back, the grin returned. "I don't believe it-not right now," Williams said.

Members Of Community Chest To Receive Full Allotments

Emergency Fund To Fill Quota

Chest will receive their full al-

The board of directors, meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon made sure of that by voting that any deficit in the 1957-1958 campaign be made up by transferring money from a small emergency fund rather than allocating the deficit to the agencies

E. Holt Wyckoff, Jr., president, paid tribute to Clifford Cramer, 1957-1958 campaign chairman, for his leadership of the campaign. The contributions exceeded the 1956-1957 guota, he pointed out, and said that Cramer had "done everything humanly possible despite adverse conditions"

Those conditions included the flu epidemic and an economic recession just at the time of the campaign, Cramer explained in his summary of the campaign. when he praised workers and the public for their support. Five of the divisions exceeded their quota and five fell short,

Board Vote

While additional contributions may yet be received, the board voted not to make full payment of agency funds contingent on those contributions.

A vote of appreciation was given to Cramer by the board, and H. G. Sanborn, Jr., chairman of the 1958-1959 campaign

was introduced Expressions of appreciation were also given to Frank S. La-Bar for his years of service as chairman of the finance committee and to the Chest in general. LaBar's resignation as a member of the finance commit-

Mrs. Carleen Waddell was second vice president, on the

named as chairman of the social planning committee, and Mrs. Harold Creveling was named as a new member of that committee, replacing Mrs. Roy Peterson who has moved away. Reappointed to the committee were Maxwell Cohen, John Dunkelberger, Mrs. Harold Pond and Rev. Norman Savage.

Two members of the board whose terms have expired, Mrs. Harold Ingraham and Walter Peeney, were thanked for their services by Wyckoff, who also welcomed two new members: Maxwell Cohen and Mrs. Horace

Westbrook Good Attendance

It was one of the best attended meetings of the year, and Wyckoff in commenting on the attendance, urged that it con-

"We are charged with the administration of public funds," he said, "and need the interest, advice and counsel of every di-

Attending were Edwin C. Hughes, H. G. Sanborn Jr., Maxwell Cohen, Leon Koster, Mrs. Claude Leister, Clair Smith, John Watt, Elwood Huffman, Mrs. Horace Westbrook, Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Elton Dening, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Clifford Cramer, Joseph McCluster to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Ruth Bird and daughkey, A. W. Munson, Detleff Keiper, Long Pond; a son to ter, East Stroudsburg; Cynthia Hansen, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, Staples, Stroudsburg; Paul Ay-Walter Peeney, Mrs. Harold In-Blakeslee. graham, Mrs. Ethel West and E. Holt Wyckoff, Jr.

895 Men Called In March Draft

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (P) -State selective service head- Fatal Wreck qquarters today issued a March draft call for 895 men 22 years On Route 6 old or over.

The call is 34 men more than 57 less than for March a year ago. The state's quota is part of the national call for 13,000 ago today, when the ago in the county will be held Friday night at the YMCA in Stroudsburg call for 13,000 ago today, when the county will be held Friday night at the YMCA in Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg call for 13,000 ago today, when the county will be held Friday night at the YMCA in Stroudsburg. of the national call for 13,000 jured today when the car in It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and which she was riding pulled out close at 10:30.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-The cash position of the treasury Jan. 22: Balance, \$2,980,-069,320.25; Deposits, \$38,424,- here. 894,813.35; Withdrawals, \$46. Mrs. Bruck's husband, Paul, 356,684,163.05; Total Debt, X, driving their car, was injured Society Established \$274,878,843,440.17; Gold assets, and his condition was reported TOKYO, Jan. 27 (P)-A Japan-\$11,782,344,598.30. X—Includes as fair. The driver of the truck, India Society was established



YOUTH OF MONTH-M. Bruce Viechnicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Viechnicki, named youth of month last night by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. From left are N. Har- age in the pond and it is beold West, speaker at the meeting; Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Joint Schools and Viechnicki's father.

Boy Scout Executive Describes Present Resica Falls Camp At Exchange Meeting

tor of the Philadelphia-Valley East Stroudsburg Exchange was then. Grace Lutheran

operates at Resica Falls on a 41-acre plot there.

He recalled that 83 years ago, when Frank Michaels, prominent local resident, lived there, the area was given over to in-

A school house which was Forge Reservation, Boy Scouts located there has been comof America, was the speaker pletely restored and is in comat last night's meeting of the parable condition to what it Each year, West said, the

organization donates to Mon-West discussed the existing roe County commissioners the camp which the reservation equivalent of what the camp site would bring in taxes were

sent camp will accomodate 200 boys and was built with Monroe County labor. This year, another ditional 200 boys will be built

\$100,000 has been received to provide adult supervision for the youths. An average of 250 boys used the camp daily last year and it is expected that the average will be 500

Bruce Viechnicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Viechnicki, was named youth of the month. Dr. Francis B. Mc-Garry was a guest.

elected to fill the unexpired term of Nelson Westbrook, now Final List Of Names Released For Women Mrs. Elton Dening was re- Taking Part In Mother's March On Polio

NAMES NOT previously an- Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Chester Dymond, nounced for tonight's Mother's Melvin McElwain, Mrs. Frank March on Polio follow: East Stroudsburg

ren Edinger, Mrs. Gerald Heck- Sarley, Mrs. Sadie Gussett, man. Miss Helen Poortstra, Mrs. Albert Koster, Mrs. Clif- Earl Bush, Mrs. Fred Miller, ford Kintner, Donna Dunning, Andrea Ferris, Mrs. Lewis Robert Decker, Mrs. Harold Frantz, Sandra Fish, Shirley Metzgar, Mrs. Robert West- Mrs. Ellwood Shiffer, brook, Miss Marie Summa. Mrs. Jack Boyer, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Clarence R. Murphy, Mrs. Francis Ashcroft, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Mrs. Ervin Rouch, Mrs. Robert Sebring, Mrs. Robert Pinder, Mrs. Reed Fish, Mrs. Le-Roy Morris, Mrs. George Gor- Samuel Van Auken, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Eugene Crowley, Mrs. Clement Wiedinmyer, Dawson Seese, Mrs. Nevin Hummel, Mrs. Jack Magrosky

and Mrs. Frank Johns.

John Kerz, Canadensis; a daugh- 2.

of a side road and was hit by

Telasz, Mrs. Donald Burnham, Mrs. Glenn Reish, Mrs. Law-Mrs. Cora Arnold, Mrs. War- rence Dildine, Mrs. Rachel Mrs. Howard Kintner, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Zacharias, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Veronica Ali and

Mrs. Chauncey Bensley, Mrs. Jacob Rodenbaugh Jr., Mrs. George Motts, Mrs. George Slutter, Mrs. Ralph Scheirer, Mrs. Manuel Deus, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. George Treible.

Mrs. Francis Bush, Mrs. don, Mrs. George Stettler Jr., ert H. Westbrook, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. W. C. Gibson, Mrs. Miss Patricia Fish, Mrs. Chester Kupiszewski, Mrs. Kenneth Stine, Mrs. Albert Newton, Mrs. James Brimer, Mrs. Dan

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ers, Portland; Thomas Hantjis,

Stroudsburg; Alfred Hibbard,

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Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. worth Morris, Jr., Bangor, RD

Robert Teel, Blairstown, N.J., Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Sa-

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Jan. 27 eighth grade pupils of schools

The crash occurred at an in- eighth graders are allowed to

tersection of Route 6 east of take one guest apiece to the

RD; Mrs. Georgia Kresge, East die Kintz, Stroudsburg, RD 1;

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Valara Hal- Mrs. Lida Hauser, Stroudsburg;

stead, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Edna Ernest Huge, Sciota.

Mrs. Thomas Carmella, Mrs. Eugene Marsh, Mrs. Earl Bush, Mrs. Carl Hamill, Mrs. Frank Laise, Mrs. William Sincock, Mrs. William Wunder, Mrs. Charles Swedish, Mrs. Joseph Bensley, Mrs. David Hecht, Mrs. Earl Barthold, Mrs. Isabel Wile, Mrs. Chester Friant, Mrs. Levi Merring and Mrs. Charles

Stroudsburg

Mrs. Fran Walker, Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh and Mrs. Jo

Middle Smithfield

Mrs. Robert Beards, Mrs. Harrison Place, Mrs. Clarence Halterman, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Irvin Smith, Mrs. Ernest George, Mrs. Michael Pascarello, Mrs. Edna Riley and Mrs. Walt Oney. Joseph Kulick is captain for Middle Smithfield.

County **Temperatures**

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burg	Time	Pocor		
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35	8:30	29		
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40	12:30 p.m.	32		
40	2:30	31		
35	4:30	31		
35	6:30	31		
35	8:30	31		
35	10:30	31		
25	19.00	20		

sibility of snow flurries and rain. burg.

A-B-E Airport calls for most-Mrs. Inger Miller, program ly cloudy weather and possible Campaign Underway director, said the seventh and occasional snow flurries.

Committee To Meet

and Finance Committee of the They have launched a cam-Pocono Mountain Joint Schools paign here to interest Cubans will meet tomorrow at Para-U.S. Navy collier sunk in San-

Engineers List Study On Project

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter (D-Pa) has been notified by the Philadelphia office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that 'there appears to be no basis for a federal project" to provide

flood relief for Tobyhanna. Col. W. F. Powers, district engineer, in a letter dated Jan. 23, notified Walter that engineers of his technical staff inspected the locality and discussed the matter with local residents.

"It was learned that the priwashed out during the flood of August, 1955, was to maintain a pond used for recreational mary function of the dam which purposes and as an emergency source of water supply for fire fighting purposes. No provision was made for flood control storlieved that the dam had little, if any, effect on the flood problem

"Flood damages in the lowlying sections of the community N. J.; Pride of East End Coundownstream from the dam site cil, Sons and Daughters of Libhave been minor since the flood erty, Newark, and Pride of Irvof August, 1955. The reconnais- ington Council 24, Daughters of sance investigation indicated America, Irvington, N. J. that the most feasible means of preventing these damages would consist of removing several sharp bends in Tobyhanna Holmes K. Barrett; a son, Philip Creek below the dam site and B. Barrett, Trumbell, Conn., and providing a larger culvert for nieces and nephews. the stream to pass under old Funeral services will be anhighway Route 611. It is esti- nounced by Dunkelberger and mated that the cost of con- Westbrook Funeral Home. structing these Improvements would be considerably in excess of the flood damages which Mrs. Jones,

Powers continues that "economic justification for flood control measures does not exist and reconstruction of the dam to In Scranton provide a pond primarily for recreational use is considered to

be a local problem.' Maurice K. Goddard, secretary Scranton hospital after a long Rockville, Md. on July 18, 1875 of the Pennsylvania Dept. of illness. Forests and Waters, may be of She was born in Wales, a 1933. assistance if local interests daughter of the late Mr. and The Wayne County resident should desire to restore the dam Mrs. Edward Davies, and came was a barber and plied his trade and says that Powers will be to the United States 50 years in Newfoundland and Raymondsglad to advise local interests in- ago. She settled in Plainfield, kill area for 16 years. formally if they decide to re- N. Y., and moved to Bangor 38

Mrs. Colonius Retiring At College

retiring as directing dietician at burg; a stepdaughter, Miss Mar-East Stroudsburg State Teach- garet Jones, Philadelphia; one ers College, was honored at a brother, Edward R. Davies, surprise dinner last night in the Rome, N. Y., and four grand-American House by 25 members children. of the food staff at the college. Funeral services will be held business manager at the Club ate and burial will be in St. for College Women in Cleveland, John's Cemetery.

Arrangements

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Marcella Hunt, Mrs. Blanche Albertson, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson and Daniel Mc-

Glyn.

Mrs. Colonius was presented sum of money with which to buy a high fidelity radio combination. The gift was from staff members and others at the col-

Boy Scouts Stencil Windows

BOY SCOUTS in this area stencilled windows with reminders to give to the Mother's March on Polio last night. Lead-William Hagerty, Stroudsburg ers working were Jack Rayweather observer, predicts most- mond and Herman Meinhart, ly cloudy and quite mild in the Scouts were from troops spon-

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan.

27 (P) - Rotarians here believe the remains of the Merrimac should be in a museum, either SWIFTWATER-The Budget in the United States or Cuba. \$437,275,444.34 debt not subject James Contos, 21, of Middle-town, N. Y., escaped uninjured. here Sunday, the eighth anni-town, N. Y., escaped uninjured. wersary of Indian independence. meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

732 Members Brought Into YMCA

THE FORMAL phase of Monroe County YMCA's annual membership round-up ended last night with a total of 732 members and \$7,567 in fees reported.

Since a number of campaign workers have not yet made their final reports, it was decided to wait until a later date to close the drive. In the meantime, all workers were requested to file their reports with their leaders or turn them over directly to the

with prospective members have not been made. the solicitors were asked to finish their work as quickly as possible.

E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., campaign chairman, predicted that the clean-up phase of the drive will put the effort over the top. The goal was originally set at 800 members and \$8,000 Concurring in this view were

Alex Bensinger, president of the YMCA Board of Directors.

secretary. The latter congratulated the workers and noted that the money raised is about \$500 above last year at the same point in the drive.

carried off campaign honors by enrolling 320 members and raising \$2,766. Last night, as in the two previous report meetings, the Yutz team turned in the best report-91 members

Alex Bensinger's division maintained its second-

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members and \$481.50 for a grand total of 152 members and \$1,654.

In third spot was Thomas Kistler's division which closed with a total of 133 members and \$1,705. Reported last night were 27 members and \$328.

Finishing in fourth place was Horace G. Walters' division. It brought in 32 members and \$266 last night to boast its over-all totals to 131 members and \$1,442. More than 100 persons took

Hospital Board Meets

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Dividend

part in the campaign.

Water Service Returned To Mrs. Barrett, Normal In East Borough EAST STROUDSBURG residents - at least part of them -Succumbs

of 1806 W. Main St., died at her home yesterday afternoon after being in falls to the standard through the main falls. Barrett, 76, died at her about 500,000 gallons of water leaked through the main falls. being in failing health for the

past year. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, Newark, to determine cause of the break, Milk producer spokesmen claim-

Surviving are her husband,

years ago when her husband be- the late Washburn and Martha

Welsh Society

She was a member of the Bethany Welsh Society and the First Methodist Church, both of Surviving are two sons, W.

Heber, Bangor RD 2, and MRS. J. L. COLONIUS, who is Gwynne A. Jones, East Strouds-

Mrs. Colonius will leave to- Thursday at 2 p. m. in Bangor.

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ducted by the board of directors of Monroe County General Hospital during the regular meeting last night

were without water service for approximately eight and onehalf hours yesterday while workmen repaired a break in a major main on Brown St. opposite the Pocono Textile Mill Building. Henry Lesoine, borough wa-9

leaked through the main from the time it was broken about Lower Supports 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Lesoine said he was unable

but pointed out that the main ing to represent 20,000 dairyhad been in service for approxi- men moved today to form a mately 70 years. Workmen who attempted to cuts in price supports on milk. repair the leak early yesterday had to wait until a Citizens' agreed to act as a unit on legis-

Gas Co. service line, also lation affecting farmers. broken, was repaired. Most of the downtown busi- Taft Benson has proposed cutness section and some residen- ting the price supports from the tial areas, particularly in the present 83 percent of parity to Lenox Ave. area, were without | 75 percent. water while repairs were made.

Service was restored around 6:30 p.m. yesterday. Wayne County Man Dies

NEWFOUNDLAND Albert M. Arrington, 82, of Newfound-BANGOR - Mrs. Margaret land, died at his home early A. Jones, 78, widow of Rev. Ab- yesterday morning following a Powers also suggests that Dr. ram Jones, died yesterday in a long illness. He was born in and moved to Newfoundland in

> TRADERS Flour & Feed Company Mr. Arrington was the son of

pastor of the former Keith Arrington. He is survived Welsh Congregational Church. by his wife Martha (Lechler) Ammerman, by one son, Keith of Detroit, Mich.; two half brothers, George Arrington, of Indianhead, Md., and Washburn of Occoquan, Va.; a half sister, Mrs. Meva Fairfax, of Indianhead, and two grandchildren. He was a member of the Occoquan, Va., Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements are be-

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Planning Solution

An agency within the State Department of Commerce has come forth with an offer which promises to break the impasse existing between the Monroe County Commissioners and the County Planning Commission.

The Bureau of Community Development has agreed to work with the county planning group and with boroughs and townships in setting up planning and zoning programs.

Donald Livingston, regional representative of the bureau, said he would meet at any time with the county commissioners and the planning commission to discuss either planning or zoning with

Mr. Livingston conferred with the commissioners on the impasse and said he felt that most of the preliminary work in establishing planning and zoning can and should be done by a local lay commission such as the planning

In his opinion, the commission should determine at least the general plan for the county-wide or regional area to be

covered. Not until deciding what is needed should the county hire a professional consultant or engineering

The planning group has felt that it should have a consultant to work with it in setting up planning goals. It has not gained official support for this idea, however, as the commissioners have refused to provide funds for outside help, at least at this time.

Planning commission members appear willing to cooperate in any way possible to bring about a sound planning and zoning program. A number of the members who were contacted welcome the idea of sitting down with the state representative and with county commissioners to arrive at a practical solution.

What Mr. Livingston has suggested appears to be the answer both county and planning commissions have been seeking. We heartily endorse the idea and call upon all parties responsible for planning to get together at the earliest possible date to work out a far-sighted

Opinions Of Other Editors

Right To Trial

Robert W. Sarnoff, president of the National Broadcasting Co., is not only. against pay television, he doesn't even want the public to have an opportunity to try it. He urges Congress to impose a permanent ban, without a test of public preference.

If pay television gets established, says Mr. Sarnoff, "it would destroy free television and leave the public no choice." It would deprive the public of many of the educational features which it now gets, says Mr. Sarnoff, free.

This plea makes ingenious use of words. The "choice" that the public is supposed to have does not exist in those sections of the country where viewers have satisfactory reception from only one channel.

quires definition. No money is dropped in a slot, no tickets bought. But money must be found for the inflated salaries, lavish production costs and time charges, as well as for broadcasters' legitimate profits. The cost is added to the price of all the things that are advertised on television and is paid by their buyers.

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Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Not Silenced By McElroy

Washington, Jan. 26 - Gen-

matters -- so fense Secretary McElroy is concerned.

He does not propose either to sience or punsh them for doing that.

That is what McElroy told House Republican leaders when they suggested he crack down on critical Pentagon chiefs. The Ohioan made clear he has no intention of resorting to such disciplining.

The earnest hope was expressed by him that military authorities will keep in mind the need for "an overall Defense Department point of view." But that is as far as McElroy went. He courteously but firmly refused to muzzle or penalize outspoken subordinates.

This significant incident occurred at a backstage meeting on Capitol Hill, attended by House Republican Leader Joseph Martin, Mass., and GOP Whip Leslie Arenda, Ill., who is also senior member of his party on the powerful Armed Services Committee.

Try and other Republican leaders voiced concern about the barrage of headline complaints from high-ranking military officers.

Particularly singled out on that score were General Thomas White, Air Chief of Staff, and Major General V. A. Schriever, head of the Air Force's ballistic missile program. In testimony before congressional committees and in other statements, these two officers have bluntly assailed Administration policies.

To the demand of the Republican leaders that "this sort of thing be stopped," Secretary McElroy made the fol-

"I've had some discussions search, which is being conducterals and admirals are free to with the Service Secretaries ed by Navy scientists. continue talking frankly about and Chiefs of Staff on the Following are publishable appearing before congressional far as De- committees, particularly in keeping from making conflicting statements. In all these discussions I have stressed one

ant thing any of us can do.

I also explained it would be very gratifying if, in their testimony, they would keep in mind the importance and desirability of relating what they say to an overall Defense Department point of view. I asked them to do that because record.' we are a Defense team. We are not supposed to be wholly

separate services. "But in direct answer to the suggestion you gentlemen make: There will be no attempt on my part to tell these officers what they should say. or to discipline them for what they say. I will not do that. That is my position, and I state it to you frankly."

The GOP leaders changed the

Development of a "death ray" is under research.

ed "within the realm of fesaability", and it is one of the major projects slated to be assigned to the new Advanced Research Agency, that is in process of being established by Defense Secretary McElroy.

was disclosed by him in response to questions from Representative Frank Osmers, Jr., (R., N.J.), at a closed-door meeting of the House Armed Services Committee, McElroy stressed the highly secret nature of the "death ray" re-

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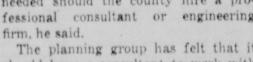
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backstage discussion:

about that?"

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asked me what the govern-

ment is doing regarding the

possibility of developing 'death

rays' and other weapons of

"Can you tell us anything

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replied cElroy, "We are ex-

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which might even be called

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engaged in this research. That

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mention, Beyond that, I can-

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Investigating Commmit-

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ing on several recent Mafia

parleys at gambling resorts.

another in Havana, Cuba . .

Dr. Paul Klopsteg, associate di-

rector of the National Science

Foundation, has been elected

president of the American As-

sociation for the Advancement

of Science, During World War

II. Dr. Klopsteg was chairman

of a special committee of sci-

entists and engineers that

cessful and world-famous pro-

gram for developing modern

artifical limbs. This commit-

tee is now known as the

Prosthetic Research Board,

headed by General Fritz

Strong, (ret.) . . . Budget Di-

rector Percival Brundage is

under bitter attack in Con-

gress, but that is not keeping

him from enthusiastically par-

ticipating in the Tuesday eve-

ning square dance group to

which he belongs. It holds a

gay party twice a month, and

Brundage and his wife are al-

ways on hand and among the

most adept and active square

launched the now very suc-

one in upstate New York and

Flashes -- Senate Rackets

eral types of "death rays."

not tell you any more on the

Navy scientists have been

thing. that type which travel at the "I have stated repeatedly to speed of light," said Osmers, these officials and their subordinates that so far as I am concerned they are to testify 'so you can live with yourself.' I told them that because I consider it the most import-

"Now in telling them that,

That ended this discussion.

subject. New "Ultimate" Weapon -

Such a weapon is now deem-

This significant information

dancers. Bible Thought

Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee. Isa. 26:3.

If our wills are committed to do God's will we are free from the responsibility for results. God will take care of that, we can fully trust Divine ends of the barn. But the auto

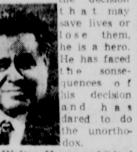


Back To The Mines, Daddy

George Sokolsky Says ...

Heroes Unsung

has a split second to make the decision



So, Walter Hagen exhibited the courage and aptness such as gave Arturo Toscanini his start. With the conductor, Pietro Cimara, was beginning to slump in the pit in the Mertopolitan Opera House, Hagen, a second violinist, stepped up to revent the conductor from falling. Had no one stepped forward, there could have been confusion, a scream, a mad rush, pandemonium, hysteria, Who knows what can happen

a theater? But Hagen, 37, did step out of line. He was a little late. Pietro Cimara already was suffering a stroke. So Hagen seized the baton and kept the play on the stage. It was only for a short interval until they found an older and more experienced conductor to close the show.

when 3,000 are crowded into

Toscanini became a conductor because of his being ready, on the spot, when fate required him to be. Hagen should have a similar opportunity. In an age of featherbedding and coffee-breaks, of sticking one's neck out and of not daring to get out on a limb, it is a mark of encouragement to see a young man stand up, see his duty and

Although Walter Hagen was born in Munich, he came to the United States with his parents when he was three. His training, education, habits of mind and culture are therefore wholly American. His father is an organist and the family lived in Philadelphia. Detroit and Buffalo where they finally settled down. Walter was undoubtedly a prodigy because he played the Mendelssohn and Bruch Violin Concertos with the Buffalo Symphony when he was 12

He won the Rochester Prize Scholarship and studied at the Eastman School of Music the oboe and the organ. After

When a pilot knows that his a tour in the Army, Walter plane is a goner and that he became a fiddler in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

In 1941, Walter Hagen spent a summer at Tanglewood, in the Berkshires, where the Music School is producing such a galaxy of American musicians. Tanglewood has an atmosphere and an attitude which are undoubtedly best portrayed in the personality of another American, Leonard Bernstein, who has now reached a peak in music by becoming the musical director of the Philharmonic Orchestra in New York

Bernstein enjoys a mass popularity among young people which is understood better as one listens to him teach the meaning of music to children over television on Saturday mornings. Bernstein possesses the pedagogic gift of explaining the abstruse in the idiom of the day.

And I could not help recalling how Serge Koussevitzky was able to convey ideas by a gesture, which, of course, is what conducting really means The Boston Symphony had been playing all the Beethoven symphonies one summer at Tanglewood, from one to nine. right through. It was a tough chore to do and to listen to and one wondered what would happen by the time the Ninth came along. Koussevitzky dressed in summer clothes, white trousers and a grey cotton coat which would become stained by sweat.

Came the Ninth and no Koussevitzky. The orchestra 40-hour weeks and punctilious was on stage. The tuning up military course we should pursue in highlights of this important graduations and seniority, of had been unduly prolonged. But no Koussevitzky. The audience applauded. Those who had to catch trains to New York or Boston showed anxiety. Still no Kousseivitzky. Each Of Time minute was an eternity.

Finally, the Maestro appeared, fully dressed in evening clothes, white tie, broiler plate shirt, long tails - this in midsummer. The fomality was a gesture to the greatest of symphonies. The audience understood and rose and cheered. In the Metropolitan Opera

Orchestra is a group of musicians who play in veterans' hospitals near cities which the opera visits when it is on tour. For the musicians, this is a busman's holiday. Among these players is a group of 30 called the Di Janni Symphonette, which Walter Hagen will conduct in its concert at Hasbrouck Heights in New Jersey. One day, he will conduct where he met his wife, Carrie a full opera at the Metropoli-Fenton, whose father also is tan which already has one an organist and choir director. American Tanglewood alum-Carrie is a pianist and plays nus, conductor Thomas Schip-

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

Mayor Wagner of N.Y. has joined with mayors of many cities in asking auto makers



to build shorter cars. It's a waste of time. The ourgomasters had better settle for the Elmer Twitchell Plan for asier Parking. a project call-

ing for autos that can be folded like deck chairs or provided with front and rear ends that can be squeezed like an accordion. Detroit isn't to blame for the oversized models. Joe Public loves the chesty feeling he gets in a chariot as big as a parlor car. No American mayor has yet been reported telling a car salesman, "I couldn't possibly use one of those large models; give me something half the

The oversized auto makes as much sense as if a buyer demanded shoes three times too big for him and would take no pants that were not 12 feet too long. Grandpa didn't require that the buggy be long enough to stick out from both is a conceit builder and chest-

inflator. It creates in most men the yen to seem all-important. If he can get his car into the garage without knocking out a few boards he feels like a second class citizen. The auto could be cut down 25 per cent in length without half trying. But you would have to shorten up the customer's vanity, too. . . .

Milton Berle is to play

straight part in a television

program. Uncle Miltie a straight man. . . Transportation chiefs say bus lines could make more money if people would obey the order. "Please step to the rear." (He wants miracles!) Bus travel increases human obstinacy 98 per cent. A passenger will get off a bus before he will make room for anybody else. . A Rutgers professor denounces use of white coats by airwave pitchmen selling patent medicines. It's really reached a point where doctors won't wear Club president. them because they make patients suspicious. . . Two slogans for use in campaign to arouse Americans to peril in world crisis: "'Me First' can put you in last place," and "It's later than you think, especially if you ration your

Furman Must Act

Harrisburg - Enmeshed as he is in the boiling political cauldron on Capitol Hill, Lt. Gov. Roy E.

Furman i n his bid for the Democratic gubernatoria 1 nominati o n would do w e 1 1

requisite, it might well be said. to any hopes of a successful

This is one item Mr. Furman does not yet have whether he realizes it or not. The excuses for such an omission may be many and

cern or interest.

The basic fact remains that ward any degree of success have a format to follow-an tial as wheels on a wagon.

For example, one of the prime requisites of a campaign machine today is a well grounded working relationship with newsmen, the men who whether it be via press, radio or television, become the critical contact point between the candidate and the voters.

Members of the working press have more to do than fiddle-faddle around awating the pleasure of any one given candidate.

bracing all the candidates. Their interest is not in any

one candidate - but is concerned with every last one of the scrabbling office-seekers. ting up a top-flight, smoothworking press relation ma-

This, Mr. Furman has not yet accomplished. This deficiency may be due to lack of funds. It may be

We don't know and we care less. The whyfor isn't the basic point in this case. The

end result is. One thing veteran newsmen at least have come to learn: a disorganized campaign machine is usually indicative of

Two illustrations suffice to underscore the point:



10 Years Ago

Levy had a party to celebrate her 9th birthday yesterday.

House Party - An informal Mt. Pocono.

of 1st Presby, Church will meet after family night supper at the church. Mrs. Edgar Powell, president, will preside.

Aux. - The Women's Aux.

Dornbos, Mrs. Frances Meredith and Miss Madeline Mery.

Dad and His Boy-Dr. Wm. Easton Rotary Club.

Convention- Mrs. Elziabeth Miller, president of Internaton to convention.

thinking." And how about at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Red Cross.

Any idea when he will be in? No, pleasantly replied the

intelligent miss. Any idea where he might and former U.S. Senator be? No, came the intelligent reply. (Shortly thereafter we recalled that Mr. Furman as a member of the State Pardons

> Straight stuff throughout yet here was a candidate's headquarters already working level. An indication of things to come? We're not interested in the whyfores or explanation

guy who probably thinks she's

home with the kids. There's a

A gent at the next table fell

off his chair and the last I

saw of him he was being pro-

pelled out the door by the bar-

man, A little later, a big

bruiser came in, walked to a

table without a word socked

one of the occupants in the

face. There was a flurry of

fists which subsided suddenly

Polite Little Lounge

"Very interesting," I said, "but

I've seen enough. Now come

haunts." I took him to a po-

hated upper-crust gathers. As

we entered, a uniformed door-

man was escorting one of our

better known politicians out.

talking gently and persuasive-

ly, "Come on, Joe, let's not

expensive scotch and looked

over the well-heeled gather-

ing, with its sprinkling of

formal dress. I asked the walt-

er what had happened to Joe.

He had taken a swing at Judge

In the next booth, a hand-

some young woman sat nuz-

zling a pale young man and

slipping him kisses. It was be-

ginning to look like a televised

wedding night. That, I told my

friend, was the wife of one

of our industrialists, now

traveling in Europe, What does the young man do? Noth-

ing. His father pays him to

stay away from his business.

Can't get along with any of

Two tuxedoed men, support-

ing a limp third, passed our

booth. The relaxed one was

swearing loudly and pro-

claiming he'd never go home.

"Bums," said my friend. "Just

Smaltz, he said.

the executives.

We seated ourselves in an

have any more trouble.

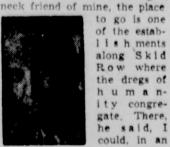
when a cop walked in.

character for you, he said.

Good Evening Ladies!

Skid Row Near Park Ave.

By Ken Duvall If you want to see characters, said this educated rough-



could, in an hour's time, find enough characters to keep me supplied for the rest of my years. So I

What really pursuaded me was my friend's assertion that I didn't know life in the raw because I spend too much time among the polite, upper classes, people who ooze culture and good manners and obey the moral laws. He had long ago abandoned this segment of society because, he said, he found these denizens of the upper world to be colossal

When we had established ourselves at a corner table in a place he described as one of his favorite haunts, I ordered a beer (which he advised me to drink from the bottle because they don't wash the glasses here) and settled down to study the characters, most

The first gent we encountered was a former newspaper columnist whom I also knew (no fooling) who had hit the skids because he couldn't get along with managing editors, a peculiar breed if ever there was one. He wanted a quarter and got it.

My eyes picked up a woman at the bar. There were traces of good looks in her face and (1) The campaign of Lloyd figure, like a flower too long Wood, unsuccessful Republi- on the stem and now gone to can candidate for Governor in seed. That, said my friend, was dressed-up bums. Let's go back the wife of a bartender in a to the other place. You want place across town. The man to see some characters, don't she was nuzzling? Who knows. you?"

Telephone operators often catch the dickens from people on the calling end or receiving end of the line. But, sel-Board was in Philadelphia for dom do they a meeting of the board that receive their just praise."

the bureaucratic-secrecy but we say again, let's get squared away Mr. Furman, On both occasions we didn't know the number, one in Har-

risburg and another in Allentown. On one occasion, we weren't even certain of the Both operators stuck with

Operators

High Praise

by Jim Riley

In recent

weeks o'u r

news room

has had two

tough jobs

were late at

night.

Deserve

the task right to the end. On. one occasion we reached our party and on the other we

Last Friday night Strouds burg's long distance operator 87 did the trick in Allentown, failed to get the number of the operator who handled our Harrisburg call on Wednesday night, Jan. 15.

They certainly are a tireless bunch and deserve plenty of praise.

Dr. and Mrs. John Martucci, Brodheadsville, were among. those attending a performance "My Fair Lady" in New, alon gwith me to one of my York recently Both enjoyed the show trelite little lounge where his

missed a few minutes of the Too bad. But It'll take another year to get tickets if you want to catch what you upholstered booth, ordered an missed, Mrs. M.

mendously, but Irene (who

was in the process of develop-

ing a bad cold) fell asleep and

Mrs. James Riley Sr., my mother, wishes to thank those who have sent her over 300 cards during her present ill-

Mrs. Riley lives in Scotrun.

Bob "Casey" Tays, Reeders, ate 15 hamburgers Friday night. Bob is also reportedly quite a boy with the ketchup. Bob is a senior at Pocono High School, Tannersville,

Ted "Brooklyn" Stevens, is still finding it tough to make the rounds on his injured knee. Ted is a resident of Strouds-

Ernest Baumgarner, n e w pressman at Th Daily Record, had two dates to remember during the past weekend.

Mrs. Baumgarner enjoyed a birthday on Saturday and the Baumgarners celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary on

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Man About Town

The N. Y. Dist. Atty's office against two private detectives and a woman helping them



Mrs. Beldon Katlem an, wife of the El Rancho, Vegas, hotel man, and the wife of a nationally known corporation exec. Both live in the same 5th Avenue

- for wire-

tapping the

phones of

meneageries . . . Don't invite the Met's Mr. Bing and any friend of Mme. Callas to the same party . . . Don't invite comedians Jack Carter and Henny Youngman to the same table in Lindy's. Carter's crax about Henny at the Friar's did it! . . . The Gabors may be shopping for new husbands again, Mama and Magda enlivened the House of Vienna boite with lusty language aimed at their husbonds . . . This CUTIES may not be a skewp, but his alleged pals report that "everready" Rossellini may star in another papaternity suit . . If Sarah Churchill thinks and

acts so utturly Briddish why

doesn't she stick to imbibing

apt. house . . . Aly Khan keeps

long-kisstancing Kim Novak

from the Manhattan midnight

TV Guide's amazing circulation climb in less than 5 years. The Jan. 11th issue reached 6,295,237 copies. Thanks for the Feb. 1st front cover plus a second full page color-photo. (End of return compliment) . Don't invite KKK Imperial Koward Eldon Edwards and any American cigar store In-

. Lisa Ferraday divides her

nights at the Colony between J. Ringling North, the Southerner, and Lord Adrian Foley, the foreigner . . . Nejla Ates tional Ladies Garment Work- has another oilionaire interesters union, E.S., goes to Scran- ed. His tag's Curt Nolan, who really adores her and wants to give her the respectability of meddidge . . . You prolly re-member the Vice Squad raids on those "Dickinson" parties in midtown. Wild orgies witness-

ed by H'wood and other celebs. (A father of 4 in Boston, who will announce indictments went to the clink) . . . Anyhooo, same goings-on at an E. 63rd St. repenthouse . . . Star-

ring a West Virginia blonde.

Department of Crazy, Mixedup Propagandists: Mohammed Mehdi is the new San Francisco director of the Arab Information Office, a registered foreign agency operating in the U. S. His outfit represents all the Arab governments in the Middle East who, of course, are his employers. So in his private speeches on the West Coast he tells his audiences: "Do not feel sad if the Kings of the Middle East are killed. I am against Kings." In brief, an Arab opthat he has no objection to the not Dickens." assassination of his bosses.

He also says privately (so the Winchell col'm won't hear elor dinner he attended. The it): "Yes, Nasser is a dictator bride-groom-to-be had such a -did you think he was Thomas Jefferson?"

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf Some candidates for a juve-

Try and

nile delinquency home were tearing down a road in a dickety rot-rod at about 90 miles an hour. A goon in the rear seat noticed the door on his side wasn't well closed: Hastily he opened and slammed it shut. The driver, without turning his head, snarled, "WHO just got in?"

Sir James Chrichton-Browne tells about a vaudeville impersonator who told his audience. "If somebody here will name a female character in Shakespeare, I'll endeavor to give my impression of her." A brilliant man in Row C hollered "Florence Nightingale." erating a big propoganda Unperturbed, the impersonator agency who blandly assures replied, "I said Shakespeare,

Erroll Flynn recalls a bachwonderful time he called off

-By E. Simms Campbell

the wedding.



"If you had THAT many men at your feet, they all must have been chiropodists."

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The Pennsylvania Story

(2) When one-time governor

James H. Duff ran for re-

election in 1956 - only to lose

to Democrat Joseph S. Clark

organization was topped per-

haps only by that of the Wood

In the case of Mr. Furman.

any organizational set up is a

The other day this reporter

Mr. Furman is not in, quoth

a flunky at the other end of

happenstance deal at best. .

campaign of 1954.

Illustration:

telephoned his office.

the lack of coordination and

By Mason Denison organized campaigns in recent

square away his decks fast - if he has hones of getting anywhere other than the candidate trash can. A smooth working, well oiled campaign machine is a pre-

campaign.

varied. That point too is of no con-

campaigns today looking toorganizational format as essen-

Their job is varied - em-

This inevitably entails setchine, schedule, or whatever one prefers to call it.

due to lack of organizational

a disorganized candidate.

Birthday - Barbara Ann

Winter House Party was held at "Stonecrop", home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Dengler, near

Music Club - The Jr. Music Club will be entertained at home of their Senior Advisor, Mrs. Leo Dornbos, on Feb. 2. The meeting scheduled at home of Richard Manheim was postponed. Eva Hess is president and counselors are Mrs.

20 Years Ago

Howard Hay spoke at Four- tea? Square Club, of Allentown, and his son, Wm. Howard Hay, Jr. Lafayette student, spoke at

Portland -The Portland Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Bairon, where the Pen Argyl Club were guests, Mrs. Robert Harding, president, Also present: Mrs. Wm. Andrew, president of Stroudsburg club, and dian to the same war whoop Mrs. E. Rosenberry, Bangor

Party - A party was given

"Hooray for the red, white and Seguine, Cresco, for benefit of

Gail Taylor

Is Bride Of

R. Cramer

St., East Stroudsburg.

Harold C. Eaton.

best man.

struction Co.

Birthday

Party Held

lor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Taylor, 42 Spangenberg

Ave., East Stroudsburg, to Ri-

chard Cramer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Cramer of Rose

They were married on Jan-

uary 18 in the East Strouds-

burg Methodist Church by Rev.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore

a dress of white taffeta with

a black velvet bodice and a cor-

sage of white chrysanthemums.

Munch, who wore a white

sheathe dress with matching hat

Francis Marwine served as

Following the ceremony

reception for the bridal party

and immediate families was

held at the home of the bride's

parents, with about 40 present.

A three-tier wedding cake was

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer are

now making their home at 119

Ninth St., Stroudsburg. They are both graduates of East

Stroudsburg High School, Mr. Cramer is employed by a con-

A rock and roll birthday par-

ty was held on Friday given by

Mrs. Emma Angle in honor of

Rock And Roll

and corsage of red roses.

She was attended by Maureen

Just Between Us__ -By Bobby Westbrook

Fortunately for the world! there are all sorts of people in And different people like to do different things, and can't understand why everybody isn't equally enthusiastic about rock and roll, or Dylon Thomas, or ice hockey or whatever it is.

The one that always amazes me are people who like to count things. I've had people tell me how many headlines I had on my page when, after writing them, I hadn't the faintest idea. I've known people who climbed the Washington monument just in order to count the number of steps, which any guide would

number against those they send There are people who count audiences, and very useful they are, too, since my own estimate of how many people there are anywhere varies with the amount of noise they make and how well I know them

cheerfully tell you. There are people who count rain tomorrow, let alone long Hampton, becomes a comfortthe number of Christmas cards range things like long winters they get, carefully balancing the or wars.

It's not that I don't enjoy statistics; it's compiling them that baffles me. But I do have statistics of a sort. There were more boy babies born since August then there were girl babies. And the way I know that is because we had equal number of pink cards and blue cards printed up for "The Baby's Named," and all the blue cards were used up while quite a pile of pink ones were still left.

Somebody I mentioned that to said, "That's a sign that we'll result in sleeker lines of the new have a war-more boy babies." upholstered furniture, which do-predict things. Not even gives our rooms a more com-And that's another thing I can't whether it's going to snow or modious look. This one from

Not being able either to and base accents the slender predict or count things may explain why I'm always end- lines. ing up without enough hours in the day, without enough milk for breakfast, and without enough ideas to go around.

MARRIAGE license applica-

Daughter

of the marriage of Miss Mary

burg State Teachers College.

After a honeymoon in New

Gideons at home of Herbert

Friday, January 31 Thrift sale, sponsored by

On their trip, they also visit-

tronics at the EMA school. He

will leave February 28 for base.

First choice

2000 Sensibly Priced Rooms

Married

Wedding At Three Apply For Marriage Mt. Pocono Licenses Saturday

ment has been made of the com- James G. R. Wolfe, 27, and ing marriage of a young Kor- Helen Louise Donaldson, ean couple in the Mount Po- both of East Rutherford; Edcono Methodist Church. Miss ward A. Price, 21, East Strouds-Jeung Hi Pak and Ung Pyo burg, and Glenda Jean Englert, Koh will be married on Satur- 17, Canadensis, and Roy S. Holday, February 1, at 2 p.m. at land, Jr., 20. East Stroudsburg RD 1, to Patricia Ann Getz, 19,

ing issued but all of their friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

Troop Hikes Through Snow For Meeting

Nothing Lou Crapser, daughter of Mr. stops the Laurel Girl Scout and Mrs. Lester A. Crapser, for-Troop. Discovering this week mer residents of East Stroudsthat the hill and road leading burg, who now live in Crescent to the Legion Home were im- Hill, East Longmeadow, Mass. passable by car they hiked with Mr. Crapser was a member of five leaders through the drifts the faculty of East Strouds-

Under the leadership of Al- Miss Crapser became the bride berta Marsch, Loretta Evans, of Lorin King of Chicago, Ill., Pauline Gilpin, Mae Gilpin and on Saturday, January 25, at 2 Ackerman on Saturday night. Alberta Rochfort, the girls held p. m. at the home of her granda business and work session. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ma-The seniors made stuffed ani- goon, and her aunt, Mrs. Nell mals which they will distribute Brown in Hamden, Conn. among the children in the Rev. Buckner Coe of the work on jewelry boxes, badge

the girls voted to purchase lege. She is teaching in the Mrs. out of the treasury. They also phia. made plans for the February Mr. King is a graduate of the Smale. 3-17 cookie sale in which the University of Chicago and and the brownies will particity versity At present he is am. Douglas Giffels and the brownies will partici- versity. At present he is em pate. There will be a house-to- ployed as a statistician in trafhouse canvass and the girls will fic engineering for the City of sell the cookies as they go, Philadelphia. rather than take orders.

It was decided that patrols York City, they will reside at will take turns providing re- 3615 Baring St., Philadelphia. freshments once a month. An investiture for five new scouts will take place on Feb-

Quilt Completed By Aid Society

Newfoundland - A quilt was completed by the Moravian Ladies Aid members this week who gathered at the home of Mrs. Margaret Beehn for an Junior High School, 8 p. m. all-day session with needle, thread and thimble.

Welcomed by Mrs. Beehn for House, 2 p. m. the event were Jean Burdick, Mary London, Ethel Wohlfart, Ethel Heberling, Elva Woltjen, p.m. Hannah Robacker, Olive Fetherman, Irma Fosgreen, Eliza- Stroud Community House. beth Kramer, Mathelda Osborn, Minnie Robacker, Thelma Peet, Myrtle Waltz, Miriam Ehr- Shewnee Presbyterian Aux. at hardt, Virginia Rohrbacker, 37 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. Ruth Ehrhardt, Carrie Heffley all Aid members; and a visitor, be assigned to sea duty. Ida Murphy, of Effort.

The Aid will quilt next ed Mrs. Savercool's son, George Thursday at the home of Olive Langley, who is studying elec-Fetherman.

At Graduation At Great Lakes

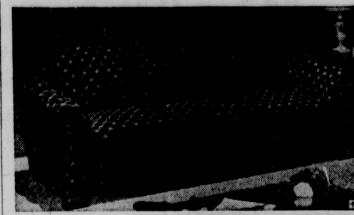
Attending the graduation of Donald Bentzoni from boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station were his mother, Mrs. Alva Bentzoni, and Mrs. Martha Savercool, both of Stroudsburg. Donald will leave today for Virginia where he will

> Knock A Cold! - with -

BLUE **Cold Capsules** - - 50c - -Buy them at-

LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

LOOK - FURNITURE STYLES HAVE CHANGED



Ponderous is the word for some Miss Luzinski of the furniture we admired as a room furnished with heavy become the bride of Robert Pabulky pieces like this one. Imtion and new materials have even more comfort.

New type of spring, foam cushioning and more slender frames able bed when necessary. The exposed wood frame on arm

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

County PTA Council To Hear From Own Reporter Of State Conference On Wed.

report of the much publicized educational conference in Harrisburg almost before the sound of the speeches have died away. At their meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at

The conference itself was called by Governor Leader and state Secretary of Education Charles Boehm, and is being held today and totended to the Monroe County Council of PTA and Walter Melinkoff was selected as reporter.

principal of Stroudsburg Joint School District is the scheduled speaker for the PTA Coun-

Officers Are Re-elected By Church Group

Effort - All officers were reelected by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salem Lutheran Church

to Mrs. Norman Brong, Mrs. ward at a Scranton hospital, Hamden Congregational Church officiated.

Homer Shupp, Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs. been named Karen Anne. The bride is a graduate of requirements, and other scout Classical High School, Spring-Robert Anderson, Mrs. John and Mrs. W. Heller, Strouds-Barbara Ann Smith, daughter tume jewelry will be held on Burdick for 1958 were these degree from Mount Holyoke Col- Robinholt, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, burg. Paternal grandparents are of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin January 31 beginning at 9 a.m. officers: Thelma Peet, vice badges earned by the scouts, Child Study Center, Philadel- Lloyd Weiland, Mrs. Charles of Stroudsburg. Snyder, and Mrs. Lawrence

Honored On Ninth Birthday

Tannersville-Douglas Giffels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Giffels Stroudsburg, was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lesoine at their home in Tannersville. Douglas was nine years old on January

ments of pizza pie, punch and General Hospital, She weighed YMCA Mothers Club at PP&L, an ice cream cake were en-

joyed. Guests included Kirk Neison, Monroe Council PTA, at ES Peter Lesoine, Jack Lesoine, Mr. Rose Marie 5 years, 10 months; and Mrs. David Frailey and Bruce Allen, 21/2, and Donald Leisure Hour Club birthday daughter M'Liss, Mrs. Edith Paul, 15 months. at Stroud Community Frailey, Grandmother Esther Mrs. Bird is the former Ruth

Pooley, Arlington Heights, 7:30 in the Stroudsburg school and RD 3. Paternal grandparents Methodist Sunday School.

The Baby's Named. Church Women

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro. To Prepare For duces to its readers the following new babies:

Karen Anne Newman A daughter was born to Mr.

on January 22. She weighed sev- riel J. Kolcun of 138 Sopher St.,

John McGarvey, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman

Robert Justin Cramer

Their first son was born to Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer, 3 Garfield Ave., East Stroudsburg on January 23 at the General Hospital. They have two daugh-

ters, Kathy Lee, 7, and Patty hold a postponed meeting to-Mrs. Cramer is the former ing Phillips St. Lois Fullmer of Philadelphia. Grandmother is Mrs. Helen Har-

rison, also of 3 Garfield Ave. Debra Ann Bird

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bird, 118 fast. Fairview Ave., East Strouds burg, announce the birth of a daughter on January 23 at the seven pounds five ounces and has been named Debra Ann. They have three older children.

Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas is in the fourth grade Alberta Getz, East Stroudsburg is a member of the Reeders are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird, 107 Penn St., East Stroudsburg

Stephanie Ann Kolcun

Their first child, a daughter at the General Hospital. She has house before noon. been named Stephanie Ann and David Frantz, Mrs. Otto Mills. Mrs. Newman is the former weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. George Greenamoyer, Mrs. Joan Heller, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Kolcun is the former Stroudsburg. Paternal grandpar- burg. ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kolcun, 25 South Green St., East

> Mothers Club Tonight The YMCA Mother's Club will night at 8 at the PP & L Build-

When there's just a little baked or boiled ham leftover. chop it fine and add it to scrambled eggs to be served at break-

PENNY SUPPER

Thurs, Jan. 30 5:30 to 7 P.M.

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Bridal Shower Is Held For

A bridal shower was held on little as ten years ago. Now we January 18 in honor of Miss wonder how we moved around Josephine Luzinski, who is to

The shower was held at the proved techniques of product home of Regina and Helen Luzinski who had decorated the rooms in white and light green. eliminated bulkiness and give The gifts were placed in a large decorated basket with a decorated umbrella suspended

> Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Pauline Pacovich. Mrs. Bernice Pacovich. Mrs. Patricia Pacovich, Mrs. Julia Schmidt, Mrs. Marion Evans and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Roy George and son, Randolph, Mrs. Laura Gower and daughter, Mary, Miss Nancy Seiple, Miss Joan Luzinski, Miss Pat Marcellus, Mrs. Emma Sisolak, Mrs. Mary Giovanni, Mrs. Pauline Branch, Miss Jean Dellaria, Miss Peggy Yost, Mrs. Kay Zegalia, and daughter, Margo, Mrs. Carmen Farina, Mrs. Millie Bett, Mrs. Mary Luzinski and the hostesses.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Barbara Zwalley, Mrs. James Weiss, and the Misses Frances and Stella Sobrinski.

Upholstering Studied By Homemakers

neeting of the Bartonsville Home Extension Class was held at the Wesley Chapel social hall on Wednesday, Jan. 22. Miss Margaret Mac Laren, Home Econimist for Monroe County, instructed the group in the art of upholstering furniture.

Mrs. Henry Foster, of Cruver Avenue, Bartonsville, invited members of the class to come to her home on Wednesday, Feb. 12, for an all day meeting when last week in the firehall from the course of study will be con- 10:30 to 3 p.m. with Miss Mar-

Those attending were Miss had brought only the box. Margaret Mac Laren, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Edward Vican, were Mrs. Betty Brader, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Clyde Bernice Post, Mrs. Dorothy Ask, White, Mrs. Donald Hartman and Mrs. Richard Coss.

Thrift Sale

Shawnee-on-Delaware-Women of the Shawnee Presbyterian President Of Church Aux. will meet at the parish house at 9:30 on Tuesday morning to sort and mark donations for the thrift sale. Any East Stroudsburg on January 20 to have them at the parish of the Adult Bible Class of the thur Kramer, teacher; Rev. Dr. be brought to be sold at the sum-

clothing in good condition, at the church. Mrs. Kolcun is the former household goods and a lot of cos- Named to serve with Mrs. February 18 at the church. Smith, 125 Crystal St., East at 37 Crystal St., East Strouds- president; Hannah Schelbert,



Homemakers **Bring Lunches** For Meeting

sion group in Tannersville met Attending Monday's meeting

Mrs. Mildred Horst, Mrs. Lydia Sebring, Mrs. Dorothy Blythe, Mrs. Alice Alzer, Mrs. Eve Janson and Miss MacLaren.

The next meeting will be held February 10 in the firehall begin-

Mrs. Burdick S. S. Class

The thrift sale, featuring January business meeting held teacher.

secretary; Myrtle Waltz, first

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January 28 - 29

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Miss Davies Engaged To J. A. Dalmas

St., East Stroudsburg, announ- Ann Possinger, Kathy Kintner, garet MacLaren as instructor. A ces the recent engagement of Barbara Rothstein, Carriena Box lunches were served at box luncheon was held at noon, her sister, Miss Lucille M. Da- Rouch, and Katherine's brother, with one member discovering she vies, to Joseph A. Dalmas, son Milton Angle, together with her of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalmas mother and aunt and uncle of Pen Argyl, RD 1.

They are both graduates of Pen Argyl High School, Miss Class Schedules Davies attended Churchman's Business College and is now employed by the Stroudsburg Se urity Trust Co.

Mr. Dalmas after graduation from Pen Argyl High School served two years in the Army and was self-employed in Wind Gap. He is now attending Moravian Preparatory School in

No date has been set for the

assistant secretary; Ethel Ak- niversary party will be held in the Newfoundland - Mrs. Jean ers, second assistant secretary; church with a covered dish lunchone having donations is asked Burdick was elected president Ruth Ehrhardt, treasurer; Ar- eon being featured and gifts may Moravian Church during the Frederick G. Fulmer, assistant mer bazaar.

her daughter Katherine Angle, who will be 12 years old on January 29. Those present were Pam Bon-Mrs. George P. Lee, 92 Smith ans, Genevieve Keller, Sandra ser, Mary Jane Gilpin, Faye Ev-

Supper And Anniversary

CANADENSIS - The regular weekly meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Canadensis Methodist Church was held on Thursday. The date was set for the next church supper which will be held in the church on Saturday, March

1. On February 20 the annual an-

After the business meeting Mrs The class will meet again on Wallace Price demonstrated a line of products to the women

The Wyckoff Shopper

Paris in the Spring is something very special whether you are speaking of the city itself or the adorable new nightwear being marketed by Schrank. This famous company extends a pretty invitation to all women to "Rise and Shine" in Baby Doll or Pierette and Bucher Boy pajamas, now being displayed in our Wyckoff lingerie department.

The fabric is Schrank's practical and lovely Moongleam Plisse, with Jolie Pink and Coquette Blue the predominating colors in these prints-on-white.

The Baby Doll style has a perky tutu skirt, in the manner of a ballerina, and cap sleeves. Both styles now in stock come in S, M, and L at 5.98. As I said before, Paris in the Spring is something extra special . . . but to really do it justice you must be very young, or very young in heart. Anyway, the style is just tutu cute

I suppose everyone has some type of design or symbol that particularly appeals to her and keeps recurring, whether or not she is aware of it, in the articles she buys and wears. Doris Hinton tells me she's "batty over butterflies" . . . I admit to being nutty over grapes. (Wonder if this is what they mean by "grapeunts"?) Therefore it was only natural, when confronted with a trayful of pins and earrings from Portugal, that Doris should grab for a filigree butterfly in delicate, almost pure white, silver, while I reached for a cluster of gold grapes, dangling enticingly against a large silver grape leaf.

This jewelry from Portugal is magnificent . as fragile in appearance as a wisp of smoke, but, for all of that, long wearing and sturdy. There are tiny orchids at 1.98 . . . large orchids at 10.00 . . . graceful plume pins at 5.25 and a Bird of Paradise at the same price. Bracelets are priced at 7.50 . . . 11.00 and 15.00. can't think of a lovelier way to Court-Your-Gal this Valentine season than with a beautiful gift of jewelry from Port-U-Gal.

Aside to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Christian: Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness. It was very pleasant on a cold, blizzardy Saturday morning (when I really wanted to be home in bed) to find such a lovely reproduction of Raphael's 'The Madonna of the Chair' on my desk . . . To "Newcomer'-I do wish you had signed your name or would come in to meet me. Betty Bartholomew, our store shopper, tells me there's to be another Welcome Wagon Tea this Wednesday afternoon around 3 in our Tea Room. Why don't you come? We would both be delighted to have you and to introduce you to other new arrivals in this area. You'll love the Poconos, I am sure, and once the ice is broken you'll find us very friendly people . . . From Doubleday and Co. comes a letter addressed to Madalyn H. Maloney, the Wyckoff Shofefer. I assure you I am not-honest. But I'm glad to know there are other typists like my-

East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg On Home Hardwoods Tonight

Cavaliers Seek Measure Of Revenge

EAST Stroudsburg High tunes up today for its second half chase in the Lehigh-Northampton League by taking on a better-than-average Phillipsburg High five on the Cavaliers hardwoods.

It will be the second meeting between Coach Doug Schoonover's quintet and Phillipsburg. In their first get-together in December, the Stateliners scored an easy victory over the Cava-

Eastburg, which opens up its chase at home Friday against Fountain Hill, will probably line up with Jim Kindrew and Alex Sydelnik at forwards, (Bones) Hillman at center, and Captain Dale Metzgar and John Hindman at guards. Stateliners 9-2

Phillipsburg will enter the fray with the best record-wise pay off. Garnet team since 1938, In 11 starts this season, the Stateliners have lost only two - a one-pointer to Wilson and a two-pointer to Nazareth. Both setbacks came in the last sec-

A preliminary game between the junior varsity teams of each school will get the court twinbill underway at 6:45 p.m.

Gray's Tops Buck Hill: Barrett Wins

victories in the YMCA Basketball League last night. Grav's routed Buck Hill Stags, 105-67. and Barrett won a close decision from West End Diner 84-

Denny Sullivan, of Gray's was high man for the night with 32 points. Ern Gromleck had 20, while Reed Gravell paced Buck Hill with 19. Top scorers for Barrett were Shaffer with 25 and Bean with 21. End, followed by Smith's 19. Box score follows:

GRAY'S CHEVROLET



Light Heavies Week's Best

Yvon Durelle, the fighting fisherman from New Brunswick, and lead Tony Anthony of New York will try to pep up the light heavy-Madison Square Garden.

This 10-round match is a return bout of a June 14 fight at Detroit Barrett High School, 8 p.m. that ended in a draw.

The Canadian is the rugged type | 9 p.m. who wades in and throws punches freely. Anthony, stopped by Archie Moore in a title bout, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. is a sharp puncher with a vulnerable chin. Of Anthony's 36 fights 78 per cent ended in knockouts. He flattened 23 of 30 and was stopped in all five of his losing bouts. The only draw was the first Durelle fight

All Big Men It is a week for the big men with heavyweights on the Wednesday show at Chicago Stadium where Wayne Bethea of New York takes on Young Jack Johnson of Los Angeles. Johnson was called in to sub for Bob Satterfield who has retired from the ring because

of eye trouble. Chuck Spieser, the Detroit light heavy who retired from the ring and announced his comeback two days later, appears in Detroit on Saturday to fight Bobby Lane of ference, ESSTC at Kutztown, Miami.



BIG DOUGH FOR HIM-Baltimore spent \$110,000 to sign returning to the American League Dave Nicholson (left), 18-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, a star in 1954, are believed to have \$110,-outfielder sought by 14 major league clubs. Nicholson is seen 000 or more in bonus and salary with Cardinal farm director Walt Shannon, but the visit didn't tied up in the Nicholson deal.

Bowling Clinic

Walst-High For Best Results

TODAY'S sketch illustrates why we teach beginners to hold the ball waist-high, rather than chest-high, to begin with. From a waist position it's simple to adjust arc length by the amount of push-away of the ball that's used. But from the chest-high start, the swing, with even pushaway of only half arm's length, reaches the point in the sketch.

high ball position first. Also try (1) standing with the left foot advanced a bit, pointing straight ahead at the foul line spot at which you aim to finish your slide, or (2) keep the feet close together, and from that stance step out directly with the right foot (first step) in four-step

Gradually Dip

As for the stance, try an ball away and going into stride. ball speed.

termine which of the positions then you will shorten the pushworks most naturally, and how away and cramp your footwork. much push-away you need for Once the push-away is started, the amount of speed best suit- and your first step is taken, ed for you, With a short push- keep going to the line,



away, the swinging arc will be short and the speed medium. Think of the push-away as erect position first; then grad- the means of creating speed, ually dip the shoulders forward and depend on it for speed, rath-Possinger tallied 24 for West a little more until you feel com- er than hurrying footwork and pletely relaxed in pushing the throwing the ball to increase

A few deliveries should de- Don't be too careful, because

Sarazen Rallies To Win Second Senior PGA Title

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 27 (2) — Chunky Gene Sarazen, top Brown, Mississippi quarterback; golfer in the nation a generation ago, battled back from five strokes off the pace and won his second PGA Seniors' golf cham. Brown, Mississippi quarterback; Smith and Jerry West, with 24 Mike Neatheringham, Georgia and 20 respectively, were West strokes off the pace and won his second PGA Seniors' golf cham- guard; Garland Kennon, Texas Virginia's only double-figure scor-

Week's Card

Lehigh Valley League Slatington at Stroudsburg, 8

Monroe Scholastic Chestnuthill vs. Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna, 8:30 p.m. Tobyhanna vs. Polk, Kresgeville, 8:30 p.m.

Independent burg High, 8 p.m.; Wayne Conference

Greene - Dreher - Sterling Lake Ariel, 8 p.m. Lehigh-Northampton Bangor at Wilson, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW secker's Diner, Stroudsburg,

YMCA, 9 YMCA Industrial Ronson vs. Wyckoff-Sears, 8

Other Sports (Wrestling) ESSTC at Elizabethtown, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

YMCA, 9 p.m.

YMCA Industrial

FRIDAY Lehigh-Northampton

Polk vs. Pocono Twp., Tannersville, 8:30 p.m. Barrett vs. Chestnuthill, Brodheadsville, 8:30 p.m. Coolbaugh vs. Tobyhanna,

Pocono Lake, 8:30 p.m. Wayne Conference Independent

SATURDAY Pennsylvania Teachers Con-18:30 p.m.

kick out of winning at 56," said the two-time U.S. Open champion

Tough Rivals The tremendous rally by Sarazen-he had a two under par 70brought him charging past tiring Mortie Dutra and scrambling Charles Sheppard who finish-

ed with 82 and 75 respectively. Sarazen had a 72-hole total of 288-even par for the 6,589 yard PGA National Golf Club course. Sheppard, the West Newton, Mass., veteran who reached the PGA Phillipsburg at East Strouds- quarterfinals last year, was second at 291, Dutra, the Calexico, Calif. club pro who had led through the first three rounds, dropped into a tie for sixth at 295.

Game Of Pocono Mountain Tobyhanna Depot vs. Al Be- Day Plans To Continue

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P) - The 'Game of the Day' radio broadcasts of major league baseball games over a radio network (Mutual Broadcasting System) will continue in 1958 with nine clubs participating

Norman Baer, MBS sports diweight division Friday night at secker's Diner, Stroudsburg rector, said world champion Mil- Bucs Corral Stuart waukee will permit the network Tobyhanna vs. Buck Hill at to air its home games on this program for the first time. He said West End vs. Barrett Legion, the eight other clubs would be announced as soon as final contracts have been signed.

The games, carried only on stations outside the territory of major league city areas, are heard seven days a week. Announcers and air times will be disclosed

Baer said the first regular season game to be aired would be Boston at Washington, Monday, April 14, the traditional opener. The next day, April 15, the Pittsburgh-Milwaukee game will be carried from Milwaukee. Spring training games will be heard daily, starting March 29.

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Club Happy **Over Signing**

tice the club had not depleted its bankroll on one phenom.

"This is no one-shot victory, Keelty said after the Orioles outtalked 14 other major league clubs to sign the slugger from St. Louis.

"There is more money where that came from and we expect to spend whatever is necessary to get Baltimore any additional young talent it needs to produce a winner," Keelty said.

have the outlay spread over a three to five-year period.

Pro Grid Circuit To

The National Football League opens its four day annual meeting Duke Knocks West Virginia draft the first order of business.
Commissioner Bert Bell will From Ranks Of Undefeated

selections by the 12 pro clubs. Bell confirms that the final 26 rounds of the annual draft—the ranked college basketball team from the unbeaten ranks here to

make the yearly college player first half. At the intermission, selection a 25 instead of 30 round Duke led 39-35, and three minutes proposition. The reason is that any after the rest period again had catcher, and his family were resone club can sign only 60 players stretched the score, this time 47in all. With the regular season player limit of 35, if a club signed all its draftees it would have 65

Under the draft rules, the teams lead for the first time, 50-49. The will select according to the final lead seesawed for five minutes, 1957 standings with the last place than Duke's Bobby Harris scored team first and moving up in order on a jump shot and Duke took to the league champion Detroit over for good 60-59. Lions. Teams deadlocked in the All five of Duke's starters standings toss a coin with the win- scored in the double figures. Jim ner selecting first and then alter- Newcome had 20 points, followed

in early rounds include Ray each, and Harris with 10. tackle; Don Stephenson, Georgia ers. Tech center; Al Aucoin, Louisiana State tackle; Tommy Bronson, Tennessee fullback; Dick Lasse, who will reach that age next

Oregon State back. expansion and a player assn. re-

quest for a pension plan. today with an association committee and its attorney, Creighton Miller. The feasibility of a pension plan was discussed and another meeting scheduled for Wednesday

Gain Pro Wins

doubleheader before 3,274 fans to-

defeated the Minneapolis Lakers, 113-102, in the first game of the doubleheader.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (F) First baseman Dick Stuart, 25

is the 19th Pittsburgh Pirate to sign his 1958 contract, club offi cials said today.



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Patterson To Fight Outside U.S. Mountaineers

he first time in 25 years a world

Two Games In

rescheduled for Feb. 7 at East Stroudsburg High, action

in the Monroe Scholastic Basketball League will be limited

at Tobyhanna, and Tobyhanna Township taking on Polk

tories in order to continue their fight for third

place. The Hillers and Tobyhanna are currently

tied for the number three position with 4-5 records

The varsity encounters start at 8:30 p. m

Today's slate finds Chestnuthill meeting Coolbaugh

Chestnuthill and Tobyhanna must post vic-

Preliminary games between junior varsity fives will

County Loop

open up the games at 7:30 p. m.

heavyweight title boxing match will be held outside the United don and Patterson's manager, States when Floyd Patterson de- Cus D'Amato, today issued a joint BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (P-Pres-fends his championship in London statement after reaching "an on boxing an American in London dent Jim Keelty of the Baltimore in late June. The probable oppolagreement in principal." No finan- if Erskine should be beaten. It Orioles heaved a sigh of relief to nent is Joe Erskine, a Welshman cial terms were disclosed but Pat- could be Pete Rademacher, the Archie Moore at Chicago, Nov. 30, day after landing bonus player who holds the British Empire terson, undoubtedly, will get a Dave Nicholson, 18, but served no crown. Erskine, who was 24 yesterday,

Erskine must defeat Ingermar "now that I have completed my Johannsson of Sweden, the Euro- business.'

to two games today.

Three Matches

THREE MATCHES are

Alleys one and two - H. M.

DePue vs. Turn's General Store.

Four Matches Slated

9. The schedule follows:

vs. Kinsley's Market.

roll four matches at the Po-

Alleys land 2-Kohler's Diner

Alleys three and four-Herb's

Alleys five and six-Monroe

Alleys seven and eight- Al

Besecker's Diner vs. Armitage's

lew York 113 Minneapolis 102.

Oklahoma, Yale, Denver and

Florida retained sectional swim-

ming titles in 1957.

Men's Shop vs. Detrick's Dairy.

Plastic vs. Majer's Real Estate

Alleys five and six - Rick numbers.

Place vs. Asher Whittaker.

On Schedule

follows:

Promoter Harry Levene of Lon-

hefty guarantee. Levene said he hoped to stage

has lost only once in 31 pro fights. the bout in London's Wembley Sta-He was stopped in the first round dium which can take care of 85,000 by Cuba's Nino Valdes last Febru- people. "I expect to sell out," he said. The promoter said he ex-To clinch the Patterson match, pected to leave soon for home home to Italy and fought Paolino Olympics, Patterson has lost only

skine should lose to Johansson. some time that D'Amato figured Hall.

Uzcudun in Rome, Carnera won a decision in 15 rounds.

Patterson and D'Amato also Hope To where the champ will box a threeround exhibition on Levene's next However, it has been known for boxing card, March 25, at Empress

The 23-year-old champion, who STROUDSBURG .. HIGH won his title by knocking out former amateur king who was 1956, defended twice in 1957. Patstopped by Patterson last August. terson stopped Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in 10 rounds at The last time a heavyweight New York, July 29 and stopped champion put his title on the line Rademacher in six rounds, Aug. outside the United States was in 22 at Seattle. In 31 bouts since he 1933 when Primo Carnera went left the amateurs after the 1952 once, a disputed decision to Joey Maxim in eight rounds in 1954.

lar in the finale. John Kupice's charges get the opportunity when they host Slatington at the new West Main St. gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. Stroudsburg and Slatington Indians Add up for last place with 1-6 rec-Four Scouts

ords. Ironically both the Mountaineers and Slaters cap-tured their first league win last times out, snapping five-game losing streaks. The Mountaineers are expec ted to go into the battle with Tod Williams and Tom Gross

Escape Cellar

petition in the Lehigh Val-

ley League today and the

Mountaineers are dead set

on escaping the loops' cel-

ed the signing of four more scouts at forwards, Ted Williams at bringing to seven the number add. center, and Dick Everitt and Johnny Gilpin at guards. Tough Setbacks

Except for convincing losses to Emmaus and Catasauqua,

The newest scouts are Phil (Lef-Weinert, Eddie Goosetree, Stroudsburg has been in every John (Poke) Whalen and Hal ball game this year. A onepoint loss to Northampton, and Weinert, a former hurler for the a two-point setback to Lehigh-Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago ton are two of the mars on the Cubs and New York Yankees, re- Mountaineers over-all 7-7 sea sides in Philadelphia. He will cov- son record. er eastern Pennsylvania, New Kupice hopes to use the first

half experience as a stepping off point for better things in Goosetree, who has scouted for the final half which opens Feb more than 30 years, will work out 4 at Northampton. A preliminary game between

years, lives in Baltimore and will cover Maryland, Delaware and Virginia White, a former major league Three Matches Set

p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two - Eaglet vs. Square Bar. Alleys three and four-Russ Restaurant vs. Zachers. Alleys five and six - Town

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DURHAM, N.C., Jan. 27 (P) - Duke fought off a late rally and defeated West Virginia 72-68, knocking the nation's number one Duke jumped to a 2-0 lead after

Twice the Blue Devils stretched 22 Hours

-Les Moss, veteran major league cued in high seas yesterday after their 14-foot motor boat drifted 22 With 8:50 of the second half 'I had my fingers crossed," said Graef Hodgson

gone, Bob Smith hit a jump shot Moss, 32, of the Chicago White and gave the Mountaineers the Sox. Picked Up

Moss, his wife, Carole, and daughter, Sandy, 10, were picked Kushney up by a yacht just as high winds forced storm flags up along the forced storm flags up along the

"We just started out for a little by Bob Vernon with 18, Bucky 2-hour fishing trip," he explained. "then the motor conked out.

THE TULSA CHOIR drew its

Hears Choir

argest crowd in any visit to Monroe County last night. A huge crowd jammed its way into East Stroudsburg Junthe agenda for the Bushkill ior High to witness the event League at Harmon's Recreation sponsored by the Varsity "E" today at 9:15 p.m. Schedule

Club and East Stroudsburg Band Mothers. Fred Waring, world famous Alleys three and four-Win- musician, led several numbers ona Five Falls vs. Bushkill Falls, and brother Tom sang several

College Basketball

Gannon Sc., Youngstown 77. W. Va. Wesleyan 94, Salem 46. Morris Harvey 74, West Liberty Georgia Tech 71, Kentucky 52. Ohio State 75, Purdue 73. Northwestern 85, Minnesota 76. POCONO Bowling League will cono Bowling Center tonight at

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Tigers Hope To Deal To Roster With Giants

Detroit Tigers and San Francisco bringing to seven the number add-Giants still are waiting for waiver ed to the baseball club's roster clearance to make their three-man since the conclusion of the 1957

The swap sends the Giants' first baseman Gail Harris and infielder Ossie Virgil to the Tigers in return for infielder Jim Finigan and cash. It remains only for the other National League clubs to waive on the two Giants to make it a deal.

Charles (Chub) Feeney, Giants' vice president, said today the club York City and New Jersey. should know by tomorrow or Wednesday whether the other NL clubs will let Harris and Virgil out of

Clubs Play **Close Game**

STROUDSBURG HI-Y Club edged Mount Pocono Hi-Y in pitcher, will cover New York basketball last night at the State YMCA. The score was 45-43.

Dave Peifley was high man with 18 points, while Reap and Head Gear Alvin MacWilliams paced Mount Pocono with 32 points Mandatory between them.

MOUNT POCONO HI-Y

Reap Alvin MacWilliams STROUDSBURG HI-Y

17 11 45 their own players.

6 clubs had made it mandatory for

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P) -Al-

Veteran

iana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

the weekend meetings, it was learned today the American League has voted to make i mandatory for all players to wear protective head gear.

The National took similar action about two years ago. Most of the American League players have worn the helmets or plastic liners but it was not required by league rule. Several

of Shreveport, La., covering Louisthe Little Mountaineers and Whalen, a scout for Pittsburgh Slatington's JVs will start toand Baltimore for more than 20 day's court proceedings at 6:45

THREE MATCHES are or the agenda of the East Stroudsburg Ladies' League at Harmon's Recreation today at 6:45

Tavern vs. Weichel's.

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Pocono Mountaia Gray's Chevrolet vs. Al Be-

Patterson-Kelley vs. Ronson,

Fountain Hill at East Strouds-Monroe Scholastic

Greene - Dreher - Sterling vs Newfoundland, 8 p.m. ESSTC Jvs at Wyoming Sem-Phillipsburg at Bangor, 8 p.m. Of Youth

Young Talent

The Orioles, who have signed eight other bonus players since Keelty said the exact number of years covered by the contract has not yet been decided. Estimates

Open Session

here tomorrow with the player start the 10 hour job of player

first four were held Dec. 1-are night. on the schedule, but says there is a possibility the owners may de- 47 seconds and thereafter showed cide to cut the process five rounds. little doubt in marching toward Moss Drifts It would take unanimous consent one of the season's major upset The commissioner explains that the sentiment of the owners is to the margin to 11 points during the

players, five over the limit. Draft Rules

nating in subsequent rounds. Players expected to be selected Allen and Paul Schmidt with 12

Syracuse end, and Joe Francis, Starting Wednesday, the owners will meet in executive session taking up such matters as congressional suggestions for changes in the league constitution and bylaws, schedules, playing rules,

Bell and three club owners met with a trio of insurance company

consultants in attendance. Detroit, Knicks

DETROIT, Jan. 27 (F)-The hotshooting Detroit Pistons snapped a two-game Philadelphia winning streak, 115-93, in the second game of a Natiional Basketball Assn.

The New York Knickerbockers Pro Cage Results





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Viewing Screens Two Area

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA and her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, Students In ave accepted an invitation to appear on "Person to Person" Frilay, Feb. 7. . . . Both Dennis Day and Frank Parker will be on and to help Jack Benny celebrate his "40th birthday" on "Shower f Stars" Feb. 13. . . . Barbara Stanwyck says she's scared stiff f 'live' TV, but hopes that her spot on "Zane Grey Theater" this month will wind up as a pilot

District Governor

Guy R. Day, Pennsylvania dis-

Kiwanians, representing 111

clubs in the eastern half o

Norristown club will be host.

Commandery

of Malta, are requested to at-

tend the convocation tonight at

NEW YORK CHANNELS

10:30- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show

11:00-4 Treasure Hunt
11:00-4 The Price is Right
11 Living Blackboard
11:30-2 Dotto
4 Truth or Consequences

11 Film
13 Front Page Detective
3:00-2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater
"Man With Pointed Toes,"
Earl Holliman, Venessa

5 Liberace

Brown
5 Mr. and Mrs North
7 Bold Journey Goes to

School

Theater
Verdict Is Yours
To Digest
Do You Trust Your Wife?
The Kressyn and Rexite

4 Firm
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
12 Jocko Henderson
7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals
9 Film
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Film Popeye the Sailor Foreign Correspondent Looney Tunes Dangerous Assignment

9 News; weather 11 Amos 'n' Andy 13 New York University 9 Film continued

Sports; weather Terrytoon Circus News: weather

for Pittsburgh,

To Meet

8 in Malta Temple.

lod will be held.

for her own western teleseries.

Eve Arden doesn't like the Dupee To apartment she lives in on "The Be Among Eve Arden Show", so a new Be Among segment will have her moving

y" after Sept. 7 . . . We may see Peter Pan again on April

"Cheyenne" takes over the dent H. Park Arnold, of Calitemporary management of a fornia. Robbie James, who is trying to Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club, re- gor, a senior in accounting. He keep her Boston-bred, teen-age sides at 104 Smith St., East is a veteran of the Korean War. Attempt To daughter from discovering that Stroudsburg. she is a saloon keeper, in "The Gamble' 'at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 6

and 7 . . . George Gobel will be joined by guests Gertrude (Mol- trict governor of Kiwanis, will ly) Goldberg) Berg and singer accompany Arnold on his offi-Johnny Mathis at 8 p.m. on Ch. and 4. Regulars Eddie Fisher, Jeff Donnell and Shirley Harmer will also be on hand.

Bilko's cousin, a new recruit, shows up at Fort Basier as an awkward country boy, but proves to be sharper than anybody around, including Bilko, on "You'll Never Get Rich," starring Phil Silvers, at 8

p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 . . At 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 Liza Hammond gets in the middle of a conflict when she praises one of her twin daughters for receiving a fine report card and chastises the other for a bad report, on "The Eve Arden

In "The Adventures of Mc-Graw" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 3 and of William O. Howell, sir the detective is summoned to knight commander. the private island empire of a man who has been robbed of some precious jewels by either Lancaster Cattle Lovejoy stars . . "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 6 27.25, prime 20.25, good stocker and feeder steers 22.50-25.00. Calves 400. 2 days 807.000, Wholesale prices on good and choice realers 28.00-33.50, bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery 93 prime 34.00-38.00. Hogs 1.200, bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery 93 prime 34.00-38.00. Hogs 1.200, bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery 93 score AA 601/2-603/4 cents: 92 of the military air transport guest or a servant. Frank of the military air transport which lost use of two engines at the point-of-no-return on a Television Programs

cast since illness struck him down Dec. 30, Red Skelton will portray Freddie the Freeloader 7:30— 2 Sunrise Semester. 7:30— 2 Jimmy Dean 4 Today 7:30— 7 Cartoons a fortune in stolen money on The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 A pair of plebes learn the hard way that the plebe system at the Academy can bring out the best in any man in the "West Point" series at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7.

7 Cartoons

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8 45—2 News
9:00—4 Topper, Lee G. Carroll

Hi! Moffi
7 Beulah
9:30—2 My Little Margle
7 Playhouse
10:00—4 Garry Moore
5 Film
7 Film

flight to Honolulu last August 8.

Back for his first "live' tele-

KKK Plans

For Another
Rally Soon

MARION, S. C., Jan. 27 (B—The leader of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan said today the KKK will hold another rally soon in Robeson County, N. C. and "this time there will be more Klansmen time there will be more Klansmen to the control of the control o

time there will be more Klansmen 1:25-2 News 1:30-2 As the World Turns 4 Howard Miller Hetty Madigan "The over-all picture will be a

"We don't expect to be broken p again," he said at his home tre. "This time there will be tre Klansmen than there will be trom the Indians."

7 Film

13 Cartoons
12:00-2 Beat the Clock
9 It's Fun To Travet
11 Man 10 Man
13 Foreign Correspondent
2:30-2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Film
11 Film
11 Film
13 Foreign Correspondent
2:30-1 Home Digest
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Film
11 Film
11 Film
13 Foreign Correspondent
2:30-2 House Party
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Last Meeting

The Klan's last meeting in Robeson County, near Maxton, on Jan. 17 was broken up by gunfire 3:30-2 from angry Lumbee Indians. The Klansmen, outnumbered by nun-dreds of tribesmen, scattered like dreds of tribesmen dreds of tribesme

hundreds of rounds of the line into the air and the ground.

At the Indian community of Pembroke near Maxton, Simeon Oxendine—son of Pembroke's Indian community of Pembroke in Pembroke's Indian community of Pembroke in Indian community of Pembroke near Maxton, Simeon Oxendine—son of Pembroke in Indian community of Pembroke near Maxton, Simeon Oxendine—son of Pembroke's Indian community of Pembroke near Maxton, Simeon Oxendine—son of Pembroke's Indian community of Pembroke in Indian community of Pembroke near Maxton, Simeon Oxendine—son of Pembroke's Indian community of Pembroke's Indian community of Pembroke in Indian community of Pembroke in Indian community of Pembroke's Indian community of Pe 5:00— 2 Susse. Am

4 Dear Phoebe
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Adventures of Sir Lancelot
9 Bandstand
13 Jocko Henderson
5:30— 2 Film
4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club silence to a report on Cole's statements.

"He said that, did he? Well. we'll just wait and see," Oxendine said. Cole is now fighting extradition

to Robeson County on a charge of inciting to riot. The charge was made by Robeson Sheriff Malcolm McLeod, who said he warned Cole 6:30the Indians were angry over reports the Klan was planning the rally to warn Indians against mixing with whites.

6:40-4 News 1:00-2 News: weather 4 The Honeymooners, 5 Judge Roy Bean 'We definitely plan a meeting in Robeson in the Maxton area within the next month. It will be the greatest rally the Klan has had." Cole said.

11 News: weather
13 Film
1:30-2-7:11 News
1:30-2 Name That Tune
4 Treasure Hunt
Jan Murray
5 Waterfront
7 Cheyenne, 'The Gamble Clint Walker
9 Film
11 I Search for Adventure,
1:00-2 Phil Silvers
4 Fisher-Gobel Show,
Gertrude Berg, Johnny
Mathis
5 Uncommon Valor,
11 Halls of Ivy
0-2 Eve Arden
5 TV Digest
7 Wyatt Earp
11 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
-2 To Teil the Truth
4 Adventures of McGraw
Frank Lovejoy
5 Film "I expect there will be not less than 5,000 Klansmen there and probably more. Klansmen all over the South are pretty upset. I've had offers of 3,000 men from Texas and offers of men from Kentucky and South Carolina."

"We don't ask anyone to bring arms. But we meet on private, leased property and the Constitution gives our members the right to bear arms. I couldn't ask them aot to carry arms without denying them their constitutional

Who in the News at Penn

Parmi Nous, Blue Key, Central land. DR. CLARENCE W. Dupee, Promotion Agency, Newman Surviving are his wife, Adeje February 1956 and completed 27 in the 7:30 to 9 p.m. time lieutenant governor of District Club, Jazz Club, social chairman Crane Swayze; one daughter, spot . . . CBS may bring Spike 17. Kiwanis International, will of Sigma Pi, senior executive Mrs. Richard Bray; one grand-S. C. Jones and his gang back again attend a dinner at Valley Forge board of Lion Party and circu- son and two sisters, Mrs. Adele Country Club, Audubon, tonight lation staff junior board of the Strunk, of Bangor, and Mrs. honoring International Presi- Collegian, student newspaper. Drake.

Bangor Senlor Also named was Carl R. tery, Philadelphia. cowtown saloon for its owner. Dr. Dupee, a member of the Sword, of 445 Broadway, Ban-Sword served as treasurer and chaplain of Alpha Kappa Lamb-da, president of Alpha Kappa Settle Chaos Psi, president of Accounting Council and Insurance Club.

Judge Davis Pennsylvania, are expected to attend the dinner at which the At Conference A similar meeting is planned

PRESIDENT Judge Fred W. Davis of the 43rd Judicial Dist- off the presses every month. For choose the new president. rict is attending a judicial con- all practical purposes it then disference in Harrisburg which will appears, as far as most scientists Rightist Gen. Miguel Ydigoras ontinue through today. perior Court, a Stroudsburg is duplication. ALL COMPANIONS of St. resident, is not attending the If a chemist, for instance, be- would come out on top in the ofohn's Commandery 186, Knights conference.

Issue Directive

TAIPEI, Jan. 27 (P) Important matters concerning the affairs of the commandery will be discussed and social per- issued directives calling for of scientific literature, but that ficial returns gave the second stern enforcement of a long- which is printed abroad as well. place lead to Cruz Salaazr, standing ban against gambling on Formosa. It warned that civil servants and servicemen were not exempt.

New York Butter

7 Broken Arrow
9 Favorite Stories
13 Film
2 Red Skelton, Gerald Mohr,
Jack Kirkwood
4 Bob Cummings
7 Story,
"Flight for Life,"
Stephen McNally
9 Strange Stories.
1 Bowling Time
2 \$54,000 Question
4 Californians,
Adam Kennedy,
"Mr. Valejo"
7 West Point,
"The Hard Task," Jack
Grinnage, Peter Miller
9 Film
9 Mohers Spillaget, Miles

10:30- 2 Mickey Spillane's Mike

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Hammer,
4 The Vise
5 Racket Squad
7 Twenty-Six Men
11 Gourmet Club, Dione
Lucas
13 Wrestling Film
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
6 News; weather
7 News; sports
11 News
11:15—2 Film
4 Tonight
7 Film
11 The Tracer
11:30—9 Playhouse
11 News
12:30—5 Film Shorts
9 Beat the Champions
12:30—2 Film

9:00-6 University of the Air 9:30-3 Public Defender 10 Susie, Ann Sothern 9:45-6 Schoolhouse 10:00-3 Arlene Francis

8:30—6 Life and Legend of Wyal
Earp
10 Eve Arden
9:00—3 Adventures of McGraw
6 Broken Arrow
10 To Tell the Truth
9:30—3 Bob Cummings
6 Story
10 Red Skelton
10:00—3 Californians
6 West Point
10 S64,000 Question
10:30—3 Boots and Saddles
6 Newsreel; weather
10 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer
10:45—6 Feature Films to 1:30
11:30—3 News; weather
1:15—3 Tonight
10 Sports
11:25—10 Feature Films
12:30—6 Feature Films

12:00- 6 Feature Films

Brother Of East Borough | Soldier At Woman Dies

JOHN J. WHITTLE, of 73 Stroudsburg, died last Wednes-

He was a son of the late Wil- Fort Belvoir, Va.

Burial was at Hillside Ceme-

accompany Arnold on his official visit. Approximately 600 Council and Indian Student Council and India country to bring order out of chaos in the field of scientific litcrature will get under way in

Philadelphia Wednesday. This is the problem: Masses of votes in Guatemala's presidential literature dealing with every field election a week ago. But it is the of basic and applied science roll

gins moving into the field of bio- ficial tabulation. chemistry it is virtually impossi- But there was dispute about the ble for him to lay his hands on unofficial returns for second place the latest literature on develop- between moderate anti-Communist - The ments in biology. This is true not Jose Luis Cruz Salazar and leftist Chinese Nationalist Cabinet has only of this country's production Mario Mendez Montenegro. Unof-

Tannersville Fort Belvoir

Broad St., Stroudsburg, is one of 200 students at Pennsylvania
State University who are listed in the 1957-58 edition of "Who's health for several years.

Stroudsburg, died last Wednes-Pic. Robert B. Starner, Jr., 21, son of Mrs. Clifford D. Werkheiser, Tannersville, Pa., is a member of the U. S. Army Engineer Center Regiment at

to a new domicile : . . NBC Dinner Guests Whittle, a senior in business liam and Hattie Swayze and administration, is a member of had spent his childhood in Porting the Army in Stayner entered the Army in Whittle, a senior in business liam and Hattie Swayze and A heavy-equipment operator Starner entered the Army in

Pocono Graduate

Starner, whose tather lives in

Inverness, Fla., is a 1955 graduate of Pocono Township High School, Tannersville. In civilian life he was employed by the Frisble Lumber Co.

Stroudsburg, Pa. Guatemala

started today the official count of lame duck Congress which will

are concerned. Less than 30 per Fuentes got the most votes in the President Judge Chester H. cent of it is indexed and abstract- unofficial returns but not the ma-Rhodes of the Pennsylvania Su- ed, and about 10 per cent of this jority needed to be declared elected. There was no doubt he

Foday's Radio Program

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50 News	10:30 Sally Ferrebee	1:30 Moods In Music	HERE WE ARE, Y IT'S HEAVENLY! I CA
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4 News; weather	MORNING PROGRAMS						
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11 The Tracer 11:30—9 Playhouse 10:	News; My True Story, drama N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Anderson Show .	Moulaert; Soite for Orch., Legley You & Your Health News Summary.	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, news	
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	10:30- 3 Boots 6 Newsi	and Saddles	9:30 Walter O'Keefe, 9:45 host	continued,	with Ed Jordan	Metropolis in The Making	This Is New York: Bill Leonard.	disk jockey	
	10 Micke Hamn 10:45— 6 Featu	y Spillane's Mike	10:00 News; Discussion, 10:15 with Ben Grauer 10:30 Tex and Jinx	host, presents	News; Top of the Town, continued .	Randolph Concert	Dave Dugan, hosts	1::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	
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DICK TRACY



BEETLE BAILEY

IN THIS SNOW

By MORT WALKER

By HAM FISHER



JOE PALOOKA





MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME



By DUDLEY FISHER



By ROY CRANE

BUZ SAWYER

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AN' BROKE THREE PERCENT --

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SORRY CHRIS. GOT A DATE TO DO A LITTLE SCUBA DIVING.



THE PHANTOM

WANT TO FIND OUT IF THE

SCORPIA STILL EXISTS.

AUNT LOWEEZY -- IF

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AN' SOLD EIGHTY- SEVEN PERCENT AN' LOST

PERCENT AN LOST THREE PERCENT--HOW MANY IS

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



State Police Drop School Assignments

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (P) assignment of troopers to automobile driver examination details at high schools throughout

The move was described as an economy measure, a spokesman saying that "hundreds of mandays were being spent in that way when our manpower was becoming thin."

General Order

State police headquarters put out a general order that high school students, who complete driver training courses, must go to the examination stations ch the state police operate for the general public

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SCIENCE and engineering together are first choice for 29% of MORE GIRLS than boys included in 25% who plan medical or

What Young People Think **Examining Device**

Teenagers High On Careers Of Science

By Eugene Gilbert President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. "IF NOMINATED. I shall

It doesn't Love reigns supreme in the

o be President

terpretation of our latest poll boys gave the same answer. to determine that an amazingly high percentage of American President either. The poll takers asked the

oung people flatly: "Would you like to be Presient of the United States?"

saw the presidency in the same a career.

"I can't see any young boy Generally, it was the girls cent and engineering 14 per death."

They'd Rather Be Scientists | It is interesting to note that his list of the most respected the right reasons."

If the great majority of young figure is 15 per cent. dent, what do they want to be? enter the medical profession. about it?

Your Horoscope Today

3y FRANCIS DRAKE

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of six girls said being of service their field. And it doesn't take much in-slightly more than half the

"Professions allow you to serve the community, be independent and live comfortably." of Kenilworth, Ill., touching all "Professional men appear to

Only 8 per cent of the boys be more respected than most," and 2 per cent of the girls said added 19-year-old Forrest T. Patterson of Burlington, N.C. Some of our viewers-with- spect.

ent of the boys and 25 per alarm will be glad to note that the popularity list. One girl in better humanity," added a 15- other scientific Most of the boys, however, eight has her eyes on science as year-old.

other favorites.

who'd like to become President who held teaching in the front cent. ter the field.

Sarah Lee Saunders of Den- the desire to teach apparently professions. ver put the same idea in a light- rises in the young men as they Youth's chief complaints that colleges and universities your life and most intimately that colleges and universities your life and most intimately grow older. Only 2 per cent of against the professional people should not be supported merely connected with your temporal "Problems! Problems! Problems! Problems those 13-15 years of age call with whom it has the greatest as "necessary adjuncts to the and eternal welfare. lems!" said Sarah, adding, "And themselves prospective teachers. contact seems to be a feeling training of ministers," nor with young couple who invited Jesus I don't know how to play golf!" In the 16-and-over group, the that teachers lack respect for the hope that the church may and Mary to attend their wedthem.

We asked that question on Our figures for that category "Treat us like human beings,"

Doctors Get Top Respect

suggested a 15-year-old Brook-

would get it in return", ad- force or movement that is shap- came one, and to remind you vised Oscar Hommel, 15, of ing the affairs of the contemporthat by His grace, it is still a Dallas.

larch 21 to April 20 (Aries)—This holds good prospects. Even just holds good prospects good prospects. Even just holds good prospects good pro thinks "more firmness with the ings," he explained. students" would earn respect for the teacher while a 17-year- available for more students to virtue and the love of God; a sions executives yesterday "over the world as a whole naold New Yorker recommended: attend colleges and universities, union not only for time but for warned that the Christian tionalism is on the up, often "Give us less homework."

er. They reduce effectiveness. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)— Planetary rays smile on you. Do sour best cheerfully, with good faith. Your organizational ability will be very helpful now. Artistic professions, scientific and other studies, mechanical matters sponsored. (Camini)— sitions for approvat. November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Heed notations to attention and effort where needed This day is especially favorable. December 22 to January 20 (Caprin)— Camini)— (Camini)— roading, road building, mechanical matters sponsored. New Books On Shelves Of Library

By Carolyn Shaffer

to find a good "way with boys." Grade: 7 - 11.

-1957). This is a story of Montana in the last days of the wild horses, and of the boy who Quarles Confident the "Maltese Mouse" and his Defense Secretary Donald Quarles erd. Grade: 5-8.

The combination of a real puzzle 60 days. involving stolen thruway plans and phones ringing mysterious- Scott (Coward-McCann). Ted ly in an empty house with no Dawson makes his mark as a visible telephone wires, plus a jockey by taming his horse and realistic account of Ted's ef- riding him in an exciting cirforts to substitute for editor of cuit of county-fair races in Calmakes an interesting story. Derby at Santa Rita. Grade: 6-

Church Must Face Reality Of World

in outlook and program in a world where the power struggle between rival political systems and organizations is a fact, a leading missionary spokesman told officials of the Congregational Christian Churches here

Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglas, executive vice-president of the denomination's Board of Home Missions, spoke on Church's Opportunity and the Crisis in Higher Education" before 600 delegates at the opening of his communion's midwinter

The church cannot dodge the reality of the world situation either, according to the missionary leader. It "cannot fulfill its responsibility by lining up, for example, in favor of the human ities and against scientific and technical training. When scientific and technical training have a bearing upon the survival of the free world in its struggle with the totalitarian world, the church cannot enjoy the luxury of refusing to make judgments and declining to take sides," he

Deeply Involved

"If the church recognizes any "Medicine is remunerative, re- responsibility for action in soscience or engineering, teach- spected and enjoyable," said Ed- ciety—if It has any sense of beginning with the words ing, medicine, law and the like. ward S. Beneville, 18, of Ithaca, strategy, of focusing its action at points where crucial choices sionally minded young people "I like people and always and decisions are made, it will said they want to serve man- want to help them," said Paula necessarily become deeply inkind. At the same time, 52 per McAuley, a 16-year-old from volved in the task of higher ent expressed the opinion ma- New Rochelle, N.Y., who has education," Dr. Douglass con-

from about one in 10 while less nominational campaign for a than 2 per cent told of plans to strengthening higher education, great surprise to find the girls become clergymen. One in 10 Dr. Douglass described the crisis of God. nore influenced by service op- said they plan professional ca- in higher education as "a prodiportunities than boys. Five out reers but are not yet sure of gal waste of human competence as a result of inequalities of educational opportunity." Dr. Doug-Except in the teaching field, lass added that "all those who the young people demonstrated have been complacent about dethat their respect for the var- priving gifted young people of ious professions is much great- university training because of er than their ambition to enter economic disadvantage . . . who said Charles G. Stemwedel, 19, them. This is particularly true have approved or have failed to in the clergy, law and medicine. oppose the system of racial seg-

Against the less than 2 per regation," cent who said they want to be with complacency the quota sysclergymen, a whopping 45 per tem in college and professional cent placed priests, ministers schools" have invited and conand rabbis on the list of the tributed to the crisis plaguing professional men they most re- America.

Dr. Douglass pointed out that "Clergymen are very happy, the current crisis is not now and ent of the girls would be hap- science and engineering together self-sacrificing people," said a was not created by the Soviet son become Presi- scored a high of 29 per cent on 16-year-old girl, "They try to Union's earth satellite or its Medical men and women are symptoms of the crisis in which light as Robin Brown, 13, a Teaching and medicine, each respected by 56 per cent and we stand is our inability to rec-Hewlee, N. Y., high school with a 25 per cent rating, were lawyers by 20 per cent. Science ognize that there is a crisis ex-

with the problems and the rank. Only one out of 10 boys The teching profession proved church takes an active interest enable them to overcome the world tension sourrounding us desire to be teachers while half to be comparatively low in the in higher education, "it is no less that they may encounter in the today," he said. "It's just not the girls said they plan to en- esteem by the young people, important that whatever the Only one in four named it on church does should be done for

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Dr. Douglass said the churches eternity." must "encourage the colleges in the crisis of higher education in right hands together. Then Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton, ex- flames of a world on fire. the crisis of higher education in Fight hands to the United States is directly rethey repeated these words af- American Board of Commission- "It is easy," he continued, "to the United States is directly re- they repeated these words lated to our system of values . . . ter the priest—the huhbands ers for Foreign Missions, advo- bring statistics of a phenomenal

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The Family Holy Hour service closed with a pledge to officials of missionary boards
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has been to such conferences as Rowe (Longmans Green) A pretty girl with red hair, Barbara must help her family to bara must help her family to make a success of their summer there is nevertheless a Center married and the unmarried perbara must help her family to make a success of their summer there is nevertheless a Center married and the unmarried perbara assembled here for their midules. It was reduced that the Christian leaders of Africa assembled here for their midules. cepts us as we are, forgives our The pledge closes with these winter meeting. imperfections, and asks only words: "May the Holy Familythat we have courage to act in Jesus, Mary and Joseph—bless It is not yet clear, according in the world." The Mouse-Gray Stallion by Wallace Blue (Bobbs-Merrill behalf of the better, not the our families and homes."

said today the administration The Empty House Mystery by should be able to draft its Penta-Forvin Pallas (Ives Washburn). gon reorganization plans within Butler Council, was Dr. Lincoln that they must "out-think, out- arily understood. "There are

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200 Attend Annual Family Holy Hour

Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg Sunday night.

As an integral part of this service an estimated 100 couples also renewed their marriage vows. The Holy Hour began with a Hymn to the Sacred Heart, an act of consecration of the entire family to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. This was followed by a series of prayers to the Holy Family,

"O God, who in Thy Devine wisdom and solici tude for mankind, didst institute marriage for the continuation of the human race and for the mutual earthly and eternal happiness of men and

women, deign to bestow Thy di vine blessing on the homes of

Prayer For Dead

The service then continued with a prayer for dead members of families and the recitation of The Rosary, the hymn

In the sermon for the service, Rev. John A. Esseff told the group of parents and their chil-

"My dear friends: On a day, perhaps, a long time ago, perhaps only recently, you were joined together in a sacred union. It was sacred because God himself was the author of that union. This union our Divine Saviour consecrated in a special manner, giving to it a character of sanctity which placed it among the holiest institutions of religion.

"He knew the dangers which also drew a respectful 20 per cept when we are scared to which serve to dispose the married couple to respect the sacred He made it clear that if the bond they have formed and to

"Your marriage day was one Dr. Douglass warned churches of the most important events in

"The church is to be concern- come and preside on this anni- Roman Catholic Church.

"We ask Him again to bless and His Church; a union of Along with making resources sentiment and action formed in America's leading foreign mistour of Africa, observed that

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the standpoint of attendance and memory of the Savior, an un- Christian attitude toward tointerest. Father Esseff and Rev. derground movement, the ethnic day's world much must include found the canyon hideaway of WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 P-Dep. Francis Barrett, who assisted cult of the Caucasian race," or not only "terrible urgency" but in the service, said. Chairman "a world faith." of the Holy Hour committee for the Knights of Columbus, Father tians of America and other lands complicated" than are custom-

Legislator Urges Smaller Autos

WASHINGGTON, Jan. 27 (P)
—Sen. Bush (R-Conn) said today that unless American man-The Mystery Pony by Prim- Gaunt's Daughter by Eleanor ufacturers start making smaller rose Cumming (Criterion). Mys- Shaler (Viking-1957). Seven- cars they may find they have the Senate today to declare op- plications for a trial of toll TV. terious doings of a secret club— teen year old Cordelia, daugh- "priced themselves out of the position to any trial of toll TV Toll television, Thurmond

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in the promise of our Blessed couples renewed their vows of holy matrimony Sunday night Savjour we have invited him to during the second annual Family Holy Hour at St. Matthew's

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BUCK HILL FALLS-One of | Council meeting in Ghana and a Church is "the only hope of true with a strong religious colorauniversality" beyond "simple tion. Many people see us their critical and creative task." At this point in the service membership in the United Na- Americans as those who sit and He added that "it is evident that the married couples joined their tions and a vague humanism." toast marshmallows by the

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The church ought to be taking sides militantly in this conflict of competing values."

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live and if need be out-die the few situations wholly black or non-Christians," if Christianity white," he said. Christians need is to escape extinction. Dr. Carleton just returned same time discerning and im-

from International Missionary placable loyalty to truth."

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WASHINGGTON, Jan. 27 (F) turning back." The FCC has -Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) asked announced it will consider ap-

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ANDREW M. BRADLEY, Secretary

Funeral Notices

BOND, Ralph Edwin, of Saylorsburg, Saturday, January 25, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, January 29 at 11:30 p.m. from the Warner Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Saylorsburg Brick Church Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

KRESGE, Martin Maurice of Calbert, Sunday, January 26, aged 14 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wedneeday, January 29 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Gilbert Cemtery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after

WILLIAM KRESGE

SMITH, Harvey B. of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, January 25, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, January 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Pros-LANTERMAN

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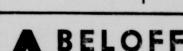
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